will come and bring the little folks.

BETHEL GRANGE

MAJ. GEN. CLARENCE R. **EDWARDS VISITS** BETHEL INN

(Ed.—We are fortunate in being able to give to our readers a report of Maj. Edwards' visit at Bethel Inn from the able pen of Sam E. Connor of the Lewiston Journal as written by him for the Lewiston Journal, and through whose courtesy this is reprinted.)

"Come here my lad, I want to shake vour hand #

Don't think this was said in a word of command. It was an invitation, and Sunday, June 8, 2.30 p. m. Congrethe kindly smile on the face of General Hdwards, as he issued the invite caused Monday afternoon and clasp the hand of his former commanding officer.

Leslie was a YD man and this day he was prouder of it than ever before, if such a thing was possible. He was in the famous D Company which while usually referred to as the Norway company, may well be said to have been one of the Oxford county outfits-the western Oxford contingent if you prefer. It had men from all sections of this side of the county. Leslie served omy Alumni Association will be held at Song, more than nine months in France and Bethel Inn on Thursday, June 12, at 1 Roll Call, responded to by every mem- made. war game over there. He was one of The tickets for the luncheon will be Recitation, If not, ask some chap who was "over for scating 150 and all over that num-

The runner is the chap who takes the H. H. Bryant and Leon V. Walker of A Story of Modern Heroism, man's land, anywhere it is necessary to take a message. I asked Col. Hume, last night, where a runner like Coburn wouldn't go.

one of the soldiers who served with him will make their home on Spring street, patrons. The next meeting of Paris, played a patriotic selection and Mr. Me-

ing incidents of their life over sens. This was but one of several incl. dents which showed how interested Gen- MAJ. B. F. BRADBURY division and of all soldiers. All through the trip wherever he saw one of the Prominent Norway Surgeon Weds Oxboys he spoke and shook hands with them. Another feature of the trip to date is the way in which General Edwards shows his love of the men and his to all except a few close relatives was dinner, and a program of music and Gen. Edwards after reading the rec-

going to miss speaking to you Gen. months, returning in January, 1915. The Officers for the casaing year were 500.

not done so," replied the General, "It by the War Department as division

njoy meeting you men."

They saluted and passed on.

watched them move away.

afternoon. It was naything but cheer hary are to reside in Norway. fal ent of doors. The rain which began Bo. Paris and hastened the departure was not. They were cheerful and smilof the party from that place had folling. It was just as well they were, as "I should say it was," said the Gen-Pond, Lacke's Mills and the idicimed! Mrs. Bilwards was the first to enter though there was going to be a very behind her and then came the Coneral.

basketball team.

Andover boys by 8 to 3.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PRO-GRAM

by Prof. Ernest C. Marriner.

there;" he'll tell you and then you'll ber will have to wait. Tickets may be Motion Song, Our Flag, procured at the Citizen office.

messages back and forth from the "P. Portland, former students, will be the

TYLER-RABIDEAU

For a couple of minutes the Colonel Miss Ermine Rabideau of Milan, N. H.

the best of wishes.

ford Woman

as they came up to the General they for the European war broke out, he left roe of Mechanic Palls, G. A. Whitman in uniform, the Grand Army, Spanish stopped and the man of the one arm ex- a large and successful practice in Nor- of South Paris, Rev. J. H. Little of War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, com-"I've come a long ways and I'm not charge of a Red Cross unit for four others. Edwards; I never expected to have the following year he was made chief surgeon of the National Home at Togus, "I should have regretted had you and in September, 1917, he was chosen my pleasure to meet you; I always surgeon, 15th Division and ordered to Laredo, Texas. The climate, however, "You know, General," was the an- ald not agree with him and he received

twer, "I was darned sorry I couldn't his discharge but was later relastated Paris.
with headquarters at Augusta and Tres. among his duties was that of examining "It's fine; is it any wonder we wen surgeon at the exemption board. He

bleasant evening shoul. This just "Well, well," exclaimed fien. Isl thaned how desciring appearances can wards as he got inside, can the spacious, rosy office and the inviting fire which Iten't think there was growbling glowed in the great freplace.

Smoog the members of the party. There "Len't it glerieus," cried Mrs. Ed.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

GRANGE NEWS Walter Rand has been elected captain. PRANKLIN GRANGE of the baseball team for next year, Franklin Grange held an evening and Louis Van Den Kerckhoven of the meeting, Saturday evening, June 7. Ovor one hundred members were present. The third and fourth degrees were giv-Gould's was defeated by Norway at en to a large class. Refreshments of and South Paris, when the soldiers and service. Sunday school at the usual

emy athletic field last Wednesday, the this games and a social time were en. Welcome Home, and a royal welcome it score being 8 to 2. On Saturday our joyed. team went to Andover and defeated the," At the next meeting, Saturday after, the two towns donned gala attire and

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION The annual rounion of Gould's Acad- gram:

Mr. Howard E. Tyler of Bethel and

a minute and then Coburn spoke to Col. | Both bride and groom are well known Hume, with whom he talked regard- to Bethel people and all extend to them

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

A good number attended the annual meeting of the Oxford County Patriot-NOW A BENEDICT is Association, which was held at

F. Copeland, followed by others.

PARIS GRANGE

Closed in form.

After a brief rest, despite the known surgeons in Maine. He was con. At the afternoon session, with Presiding, to respond with a speech. General der Governor Curtis, administration there was singing of patriotic songs by ful bouquet. After his speech, General was made chief surgeon of the military the audience, and a violin solo by Mr. Edwards held an informal reception. A. R. men, you know. One was minus brigade surgeon and successfully es. Falls, J. A. Noyes of South Paris, W. in the exhibition hall, by the granges as arm; both were well along in years, tablished hospitals near Savannah. At. S. Starbird of South Paris, John Mon- of the two towns to all service men.

way, to go to Germany where he had Bethel, Moses King of Lewiston, and mittees of the two towns, members of Lilly of the Valley, elected as follows:

Pres. Rev. J. II. Little, Bethel. lat Vice Pres ... Oliman Whitman, So, of flowers on all the tables. Paris. Norway.

Delighted With Bethel

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and South Paris; Mrs. Osmoot to shelter, many returning none A penring rain is the most fitting de. Mrs. Cyrus F. Hayes of Oxford and has Locke's Mills; Mrs. George Pogg, Northe rain issted but a short time and the way; John Menroe, Mechanic Palls; afternoon program was started as fol-Mrs. Barak Chule, South Paris,

hwed along to here. It had taken away had it been different they would have eral. A bit later he was examining one The hotel and netteed a hill marked! the remateriable. It did not look as the Inn, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett was close "Paradise hill," said he. F. Pike, second; C. B. Glover, third; A. dae masic. All soldiers and sallors in "What do you say to a walk to Para. M. Richardson, fourth. dissit" suggested General Presson. "I think this is just about paradise," was the quick reply.

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OXFORD COUNTY WEL-COMES HOME SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

baseball in a game played on the Acad- lemonade and cake were served. After sailors of Oxford County were given a hour. was. Notwithstanding overcast skies, noon, June 21, Children's Day will be bunting and flags were used in decocelebrated. We hope all the members rating everywhere. Store windows were claborately festooned. Auto loads in the evening. Subject, "God's Precof people commenced to gather at an lous Promises."

gational Church, Anniversary Address It was thought best to appoint the On the arrival of the train at South 7:30. early hour. Prt. Leslie Coburn to salute smartly Thursday, June 12, 10.00 a. m. Odeon Thursday evening was the graduation Bradbury of Norway in command, fol-sale in the Brick Block on Broad street, Grange meeting Monday evening as Paris, the parade formed, with Major reception. The Worthy Master called lowed by the Medical Corps, the Vet-Saturday afternoon, June 14, and will War Shoe, and other kinds for in-Thursday, June 12, 1.00 p. m. Bethel to order at 8:15. Opened in form. Bal- orans of '61, the Brigade Band of Lew- be ready to serve patrons at 2:30. Inn. Alumni Luncheon and Reunion. loted on one candidate. Voted to hold iston; soldiers and sailors in uniform, Thursday, June 12, 4.00 p. m. Alumni the Pomona meeting the last Tuesday in charge of Captain Gay I. Swett, of Field. Annual Ball Game, Gould's, in October. The following committee Co. D, with Sergeant Alfred J. Dyer . Sunday services, M. E. church. Chilwas appointed dinner committee; Mrs. carrying the Stars and Stripes. The dren's Day, Morning worship at 10.45. Thursday, June 12, 8.00 p. m. Odeon Jodrey, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Mason; official party, including General and The paster will give a short talk to Hall. Reception of Graduating Class reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Major Hy. the children, after which there will be Bartlett, Mrs. Cole, A. F. Copeland and att, Colonel Frank Hume, Adjutant a baptismal service and a number of Mrs. Farwell. After the business the General Presson, Senator and Mrs. Gan-children will be baptized. Sunday Lecturer presented the following pro- nett of Augusta. The officers and com- school at 12.00. Junior League at 3.00. mittees of the day followed in automo- Children's Day concert at 7.00, all wel-Mrs. Colo biles and one round of the track was come.

After breaking ranks, the old veterthe runners of the company. Now, per- 90c a plate and should be purchased at Question; Who is the most independent, the official party. The pavilion was gaithe laboring man or the farmer? Iy decorated with the national colors Discussed by all and flags of the Allied nations. The for will preach. All welcome. band stand, near by, was decorated By the young folks, with bunting. After a selection by the band, Hon. Bertrand G. McIntire of G." and the company commander. He principal speakers, and we are assured Question: How may it be possible for An original poem written by Mrs. Alyoung men to own farms? Led by A. ico B. Maxim of South Paris was read by Clerk of Courts, Donald B. Part. Hall the pupils of Nellie L. Brickett do pressing of gent's and ladies suits. ridge. Mr. McIntire introduced Col. gave their annual recital. Hume of the Yankee Division, who was enthusiastically applauded. He paid a the flag and flowers made an attractive From this date I shall press all men's Paris Grange met June 7 at 2 p. m. high compliment to Norway, for her surrounding for the young pupils. shewed his eigar, squinted through his were married at the home of the bride's After the usual routine a recess was part in the war, with Company D under The program was so finely rendered free of charge. glasses and then he said: "I don't parents in Milau on Thursday after taken to propare for supper which was care of such boys as Swett, Bennett, that it gave evidence of the faithful Work done by W. C. Garoy.

served to over 200. After supper at Foster and others, proving themselves work of both teacher and pupils, and necessary to deliver the message; any. The simple but impressive ceremony 8 p. m. the degree team from Thomes worthy to be sons of Maine. He gave the advancement of the older pupils corner Grange consisting of about 50 an interesting talk of the forming of and the progress of the younger ones, ing the double ring service, upon the members worked the third and fourth the 103d, their start in October 1917, to whom this was their first recital was Which brings us back to where we lawn with the decorations of Nature as degrees on 31 candidates. The work of through England and France, and regratifying to parents and friends, and started. Coburn had just come into the a background. The bride and groom the drill squad was very fine as well counted some of their experiences, tell. afforded a most pleasant ovening's enhotel, where he is employed. The Gen- were attended by Mrs. Glena Thibe- as the tablenux. The work was the ing of the battles in which Company D tertainment to the guests. The congratu- at my home on Spring Street. Photocral spotted him instantly and called ault and Mr. Ernest Taylor, and only best ever seen in this part of the State, participated; of the promotion of Lieu. lations to both teacher and pupils were graphic Enlargements. him over. He had caught the Yankee members of the immediate families A vote of thanks was given to them tenant Guy Swett to captain; his trans. well deserved. for their fine entertainment. It was an fer to the 23d Infantry, and closed by if there is any one thing which de- After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Ty. event long to be remembered by Paris urging the forming of the Loyal Ameri. Trio, March, lights him it is to shake the hand of ler left for a short honeymoon and later Grange as well as to a lot of visiting can Legion for general uplift. The band Grange will be held June 21 at 8 p. m. Intire then introduced General Ld. Convent Echoes,

He was given a great ovation. Daring his talk he called for Sergeant! Albert C. Brackett, Sergeant William S. Bennett, Sergeant Carroll, Sergeant Frances O'Brien, Scott J. Palmer, John E. Wilson, Arthur K. Shaw, Capt. Cay Flower Parade March, Grand Army Hall, South Paris, Wednes. E. Wilson, Arthur K. Shaw, Capt. Cuy day, June 11, and in spite of the heat, the day was enjoyable. A business meet. Cox to come to the platform and those

desire to do that which shall be for that of Major Bial F. Bradbury and speaking in the afternoon. Resolutions the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute to Mrs. Florence Hall, which took place were presented and accepted on the several towns, paid a high tribute towns, paid a high tribute desire to do that which shall be for that of Major Bial F. Bradbury and speaking in the afternoon. Resolutions and of the boys of Co. D from the

the band and guests numbering nearly

The hall was decorated with stream Pairy's Dream, ers and fans of bunting, and bouquets

2nd Vice Pres.-Mrs. Rossie Monk, he cream, lemonade and cigars free Andante Lucia Di Lammermour, Left A Red Cross service station served Sec.-Mrs. Florence Illeks, So. Paris. Red Cross were in charge, under the to all men in uniform. Members of the And. Sec .- Mrs. L. A. Rounds, So. leadership of Mrs. Luther Nevens. Bat. Valse Joyense, Treas. Mrs. Jenuie Bichardson, Nor public could procure dinner. Pully Lovely Plower, 'It's fine; is it any wonger we were surgeon at the exemption to three months | Program Committee II. Jonathan Boo automounted the like war, ' commented the General as he returned to Norway about three months | South Paris; Ira C. Jordan, Bethel; Al. hour, a sharp shower, scattered the Program Committee-II. II. Maxim, 800 automobiles. During the dianer Caprice Bohemlan, ice Willis, Bethel; Mrs. Samuel Wyman, crowd to shelter, many returning home Quartette, March Galop

Potato race, 4 contestants-I. J. A. Morris, third: S. Sturtevant, fourth, strengthened the locals. which of the pleasure of the assally been obliged to shift genra a moment of the maps of Bethel and vicinity man, first; W. J. McKay, second; R. House in the evening. The hall was on plants and flowers it is necessary which they have for distribution at Cillrick, third; W. Downing, fourth. | decorated in keeping with the day, that all orders be paid for on delivery. 100 yard dash-J. E. Dopont, first; C. Shaw's Novelty Orekestra furnished

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Children's Sunday will be osberved with appropriate exercises and a talk Monday was a big day for Norway school children will take part in the by the paster. Some of the Sunday

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday: Morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Union service in the chapel at seven WHITE AND BROWN TENNIS

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Lange Bernico Kenlston Smith Ruth Cole Maidena Dream, Heins Alberta Stearns Fieldhouse Marien Keniston

Heins Hand. Leachetisky Myrile Beckler Ennice Smith Lichner

Ruth Verrill Colestine Filnt Myrtle Beakler, Marion Wilson, Clare Mason

lefeated by the Norway baseball team 6-5-81 a to 2 in eight innings, South Paris, Herryman, winner; A. Bmith, second; Hebron and West Paris players

uniform were given a cordial welcome. Running bread Jump, 4 contestants There was a large attendance. The -- Scott Palmer, Krat; R. Olirick, see Red Oress furnished refreshments to Delween Summer street, and Rivers and; II. Seavey, third; M.-A. Chase, the beyn in klockl and blue, and thus side Cometery a gold can flak. Pludge

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919.

NORWAY

Abigail Whitman Chapter held their last meeting for the summer, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oertrade Barker. The program included roll, "Our Plag"; reading, Mrs. L. E. Flag: reading, Miss Margaret A. Baker, Name of Old Glory (O'Riley).

The marriage of Everett McKay and Mrs. Emma Swan's, Norway Lake. Miss Rhoda Bartlett occurred Wedne, day morning at 10 o'clock at the home the summer school at Columbia Univer- the benefit of the eacrifice. of the officiating elergyman, Rev. F. A. sity for a business course, and during in the afternoon service which was held plot selected must have proper drain-sulfivant, paster of the Methodiat her absence her sister, Miss Marjo. "America." followed by prayer by age; the surface must not be subject to shurch. The double ring service was rie Barker, who is taking a secretarial Rev. Mr. Little, then followed by prayer by age; the surface must not be subject to used. The bride was attired in her trave course in Boston, will take her place in Rev. Mr. Little, then followed recitas severe washing during showers or henelling soit of pary blue and a white hat, the insurance office of B. W. Goodwin, tions by the school children, each dis. vy storms; standing water should be libe carried valley lilles. There were no Glenn R. McIntire has completed the trict being represented. It seemed the carried off by underdrains. Where it is attendants. Mrs. McKay is the daught full course of commercial and secretari. children had caught the spirit of the possible the soil should be light loam ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bartlett of al work at the Bryant & Stratton col. occasion and gave the speaker of the free from serious infestation of weeds Beitel, and for some time has been em- lege in Boston and returned home this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Little, inspiration and so altunted that it will get warmed ployed in the stitching room at the Car- work. For the present he will be asso. for his able address. roll-Jellerson Co. factory. Mr. McKay clated with his father, Hon. B. G. Mc. Interesting remarks were made by to early frosts in the fall. It should, of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mc. Intire, in his lumbering operations. Kay, and is a cutter at the shoe fac- Alton Whitehead visited in town tory. Immediately after the encounty last week, having received his discharge of North Waterford. A poem, "In to be sacrificed, they left by auto for Sawyer's camp from service. Mr. Whitehead collated Memory," was read by Mrs. A. A.

Earl O. Peli's, Summer street. A beary thunder shower which are the hot spell and dropped the mercury in Mrs. Grace Swift's house. Their visitors at the Corner, Saturday. as large as a marble fell for several make their home with them.

Andy" at the take side. Mr. and Mrs. Pogene M. Andrews left, Miss Louise Thomas; superintendent of for Piltsburg, N. II., Thursday after cradic roll, Miss Minola Aldrich. soon. Mrs. Andrews will remain only Children's Day was observed Bunday Attended a conference at North Water- through that section can be replanted

with Mr. Morso who was at North Nor ey E. Millett have been chosen us dele the Attention of May over Memorial Day.

daughter, Mrs. firstniam, at hismford, Holy Land. The feeture was under the

past of the week and taken to the ft era and net. M. G. Lospital at Louiston, Thursday Mrs. Richard P. Laselle and children morning for an operation. Her par-WHIS STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET,

Morrill faces above Bornsy lake, had bart T. Decision, recently returned from an eprintica co his throat at the Con correcas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. tent Maine thenesal Respital this week, Charles & Blake was in making a good econory

to Mrs. Earl Wood's at Nerway lake, the Should farm at North Norway. Mrs. pation in Germany, who has been twice Toroday for a short stay. Mrs. Pride Linedstrom is the daughter of Michael decorated for bravery. has been ill for esected weeks, and it is Rernic

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At an early hour the soldier graves were remembered with fings, wreaths, and flowers, after which the children were formed into line by Mrs. Flora McAllister and Miss Nina Briggs on and when properly located the housewife and when properly located the housewife.

ville for two weeks' vacation. Ployd Haskell is having a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Prank McAllister have moved from the A. J. Tubbs rent on Danforth street to the C. N. Tubbs house on Cottage street. Edwin Rich-

is Greenwood for their honeymoon, in the English army nearly five years, Bruce. In closing all joined in singing They will be away two weeks, and on ago, and has seen hard service, spend, "Star Spangled Banner." They will be away two weeks, and on ago, and has seen hard service, spendtheir return they will have rooms at ing some mouths in Africa where he

was sick with fover. Ernest Page and sister, Miss Gladys rived at three o'clock Thursday relieved Page, have leased the upstairs tenement spending the winter.

30 degrees in 20 minutes. Hall stones parents will come from Haverbill and minutes but came gently, memingly not! The Baptist Bunday school has electkurling what garden crops are up in ed officers as follows: Superintendent, Miss Mercy E. Millett, assistant super-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews co. intendent, Miss Harriet Judkins: sectertained at a large house party Wed retary and treasurer, Elmer Aldrich; seeday at their new cottage "Camp assistant accretary, Homer Aldrich; librarian, Mrs. Mabel Carroll: organist.

a few days, and Mr. Andrews will be with a pleasing program, by the young people. The Teacher's Training class Mrs. Carleton Cax and son, Jerre, of will take its examinations on the first Currier and family, Cottage street, re- one side of the garden and out of the

Mrs. Flors Cummings has been visit. Runday evening at the Congregationing at her father's, O W. If Judhina', al church the illustrated lecture, "From Exerpt to Jerusalem with General Al-Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hood, man limby," was given. These pictures were agers at the total A, and P, store most interesting showing the march of are on their vacation, visiting their military forces through a portion of the

auxilies of the Rideout class. Mary, the seven year old daughter of The Algonquin Tennis Club roart on Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister, was Pair street has been put in One shape Dobbs. taken til with appendictive the latter for the summer, with new fabric mark

of Cardiner are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutching. Buy Ingalls, who lives at the Rufus Mrs. Rethert R. Droison and son, Ho

Mrs. France Rerwin Linchstrom and Mrs. Raibel Prids who lives with her shild of Allston, Mass, came last work ** a. Walter Price, at the tillage went to spend the summer at her old home, son, Raymond, with the Army of Occu- pert to get the heat returns.

keped the change will prove brordied | Mrs. Earl Parabata and daughter,

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Little offered prayer, followed by a and varieties. from his duties as mall carrier of Route short exercise by the Woman's Relief 1. and Paul Seavey is substituting fer Corps of North Waterford. Then all ning and maintaining a kitchen garden dren dropped flowers in the water in honor of the boys of the navv.

try and Grange Hall. The tables were Merriam, Origin of Our Play; reading, ardson is to occupy the rent vacated by nearly filled the second time. Every-Mirk Jennis C. Poster, Our National them as soon as necessary repairs are one in Albany was anxious to help make of land. the day one to be pleasantly remem-Mrs. Lucotta Bean of Bethel is at bered by our friends who so kindly came to help us honor those who gave planning and producing a successful Miss Genevieve Barker is to attend their lives for their country, giving us reward may be organized in some such

Dinner was then served at both yes.

A. G. Bean, a Civil War veteran, Her. course, be handy to the kitchen even bert R. Bean and Rev. Mr. Eliopoulos though some of the other factors have

Miss Maude Beckler has returned home from Kakadjo, where she has been bles you desire and then plan the details

W.J. Wheeler and son were business mind that every inch in the garden Herman Cummings took his father, plot will be too valuable to allow it to Geo. Cummings, Alta Cummings and be idle. Remember that in many cases

Mrs. Dora Beekler to Sorway, Monday, one crop can be grown to maturify be Harry McNally and son are helping tween the rows of a slower maturing Abel Andrews plant pointoes.

from her visit at A. R. Clark's at Bol. cropping. Some crops have a short grow ster's Mills. Miss Anna Cummings, Mrs. Isane crops can all be located in one section Wardwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bruce of the garden so that when they are

North Norway are spending several book, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock turned to their home in Lovell, Sun- way of cultivation. Long season crops days at Island Pood, the guests of her at the vestry. The quarterly meeting day. Mrs. Farnham, who has been ill should be planted together as should alparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs, will be held at West Parls, Wednesday for four months, is improving in health, no short season crops. Those that need

ford, Wednesday.

spending several days at her old home some tender and season conditions must at Damariscotta.

been at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, gether to aid in cultivation. Different for five weeks for treatment, has re- plants furnish the same type of prod-

Friday evening, June 20, the membors of the junior class, Norway High school, will hold the annual exhibition and present the drama "Deacon

The Oxford County Sounday school plus the extra crop can, in most cases, field day will take place on the Coun | be canned or dried for later use in aufty fair grounds, Priday, June 27. An Selent amount to supply the family interesting program has been arranged, throughout the winter. aports and games having a prominent place, with some lively contests.

Mrs. Louise Knight of North Water. owned by Frank Mann. fibe will take part of the winter. Don't delay your

Me and Mrs. Charles Charles, who have been spending speet the several radiables, and his peas are all builder works from his biorprints and fourteenth decompial consus, to be tak males and females, distribution, degree for the Fourth.

lives in Andover Dr and Mrs. Harry P. Jones were in time

Indover and Routh Arm had week on Mrz. Lena Howe was at W. E. Rice's

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their work there, enlisted in England, it has become well cetted. on the mass.

there and arrived bome this week Erra Lebroke of North Waterford on the main field crops. Most of the Goam, Sames and the Canal Zone. has been at W. E. Hire's soveral days, collication in the hiteten garden will. For the purposes of the commercion, prace, Since then the greatest was in

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THE ADAPTATION OF THE

McAllister and Miss Nina Briggs on and when properly located the housewife the lawn near the church. Rev. Mr. can make her own selection of types The actual steps necessary in plan-

marched to a brook where the chil. are simple, yet important, and the success depends very largely upon the amount of detail in the plans and the knowledge of what may be done with intensive methods to secure the greatest returns from a highly productive plot

Having decided upon the plan to maintain a kitchen garden the work of manner as this:

early in the spring and not be exposed

Second: Make detailed plans show ing the actual location of the various vegetables in the garden and the amount of space assigned to each. It is a good plan to first make a list of the vegetaof the arrangement. One must keep in must be used for the soil of this garden erop before the principal crop needs all Mrs. Abel Andrews has returned of the room. This we call companion ing season and in many cases these

Mrs. Charles D. Morse and two chil, and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Al. and the visit to the old home has the same sort of fertilizer and cultivation should, as far as possible, be segre-Mrs. Albert P. Bassett has been gated. Some plants are hardy and be considered. Crops of the same gen-Mrs. J. Trowbridge Crooker, who has eral growing habits should be kept toucts so in planning do not have similar products produced at the same time. Hot beds and rold frames may be used to lengthen the season for various

types of vegetables. Don't forget that if there is a sur-

Actually put the details of your plans South Paris, onto paper.

Third: Order your seeds, Orders for ford has bought the famuel Young seeds should be made early in the sea GETTING READY stand at lower Main street, formerly con, or, better still, doring the latter possession at once. Mrs. Enight has a orders until plaining time and then ex-

Pourth: Perpara your plot so that the soil is in the best ressible state of. Uncle Ram is rapidly getting ready will be in the population, but a great Rolon Downing has the first things tilth and when it come time to plant, to "toke stock." To put it more clear many interests require much more defrom his gorden this year. Wednesday work from your plans the same as a ly, preparations are well along for the tailed information, such as the ratio of in bloom, which bids fair to be a meal drawings. This will save much time on in 1920. and if the place bare here made during. The last Congress granted an appro-blacks, proportion of foreign born to Mrs. Charles Adams is visiting rela the leisure days of winter there will be printien for the work, and a force of native population and many other facts

light to use a generous supply of barn must be accomplished in a few weeks, changes, for the past decade has been manbre as it is very difficult to accure For this immense job, the bureau's one of wenderful growth and developthe same results from commercial for regular force of about four hundred ment. The Misses Stella B. and Silpha S. lilizers or home mixed chemicals. It employees will be expanded to 85,000 or Prince, who have been at their old home must be kept in mind that in cropping more. The appropriation which Con terest will be in the consus of agriculin Turner for several weeks, have to the kitchen garden more actual product gress has made for the work is \$20, ture. This will show the number and is grown than on any other area on 500,000. This amount covers also the acreage of farms in the country and in Albion I. Buck resolved word Mon the farm and as very little is returned ordinare expenses of the bureau during each state and country the number of day night from his brother, Clifford B direct if is necessary to keep up the 1910. Buck, that he had arrived at Hoboken, festility by the addition of not only. The senses will include not only and the stocks of machinery; number N. J. from overseas. Mr. Bark went plant found but abundance of humas councration of the population of the soul kind of live stock, and practically with the saw mill unit to Brotland in Compart all of the waste regotable mat United States, continental and insular, every detail of information relating to the fall of '10, and after completing ter and return it to the garden offer but also a convers of the agricultural, agriculture.

anno of such a garden as I have do states as well as for our continued to the fine breaks the last remains was secretary differ radically from those court combins. Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, this time breaks the last remains was at an area walls for the first area. There is the form Ramon and the Canal Zone. Taken in 1914, when the world was at Mess Edna Hayars, scatterfor at film have to be done by band and for this the econtry has been divided into any history has been fought and America same fullege, finder, has been a goest reason light hand took are desirable supervisors districts, with a supervisor has accomplished an industrial expan-The whrel boe is the most important for each, to whom about \$5,000 enumer sion that is unparalleled. This census, terminions to terministant of equipment

Finally let me caption you again When you walk in confort, so the stack special say of the area remaining life. The arinal raumeration will be compared to will from peace to we have antiseptic tender to shake life the dilices allow any of the sarples to go be several menths before results will to a peace basis. sexion now of the area remaining little even for a few weeks and under no can. Pieted in a few weeks, although it will from peace to war and from war back

The less brains a man has the ensire

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-filled waters which they suplearned to put in crackers is being ported, well illustrated at the teas being. There was no question about the given for returning soldiers and complete success of Nettic's discov-

ellors.

Every woman in the metropolic cups of tea which she served added to the inviting repast.

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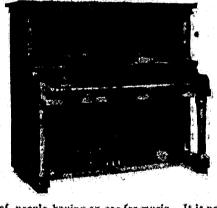
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flaky-so crisp and easily digested-so fresh and wholesome—what food can you think of for husband and children equal to N.B.C. Graham Crackers?

NATIONAL BISCUIT COM. MANY mona and Lotus bisc who had found tom of the basket, and the petals to procure brend that was either emitted a delicate fragrance, adding palatable or digestible. He had recharm to the delightfully flavored, course to N. B. C. Graham Crackers

Music Immeasurably Increases The Joy of Living

It makes no difference in what circumstances the hand of Providence has placed us or where we may find ourselves, music will bring some sunshine otherwise lost and will render its appointed service alike in the palace of the king and in the humblest cottage.



We often hear of people having an ear for music. It is not an ear for music we to other crops. This we call succession need, but a heart for it. We want to get Music into our hearts and there will be sunshine radiating all through our lives. We can get a heart for music by surrounding MUSIC in the home adds to the pleasure of every member of the family. Even the

small children learn to recognize the different selections on the playerplano, if played sufficiently often. A musical taste and a love for music develops unconsciously. It is essential to later enjoyment to have musical instruments in the house from earliest Music in the home is a household benefit. What is more wholesome than for the young people to gather around the plano for

roup singing or to dance to the playerplano, to find satisfying pleasures in the home than to feed the insatiable craving for outside excitement? What is more enjoyable for the older people than a concert in their own sitting room?

There is no substitute for Music. Music entertains friends. It binds the family together. It is a solace for the sorwing-a necessary vent for the joyous. It is a God-given companion to man in his every mood, and through the wonderful development of recent years, it has been brought within the reach of everyone.

Is Music Rendering Its Full Service in Your Home? lluy a piano, a playerpiano, for your sake, for your children's sake, for the sake of very member of your family.

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THE HOME

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flug is less than nothing to the world at large. Ours to love and cherish in the greatest of causes! a source of pride and of de to every American. That is we are learning in these da fice and devotion, when a fl color becomes the most g jeyous and sacred thing in

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

FLAG DAY

The first American flag, formally adopted by congress on June 14, 1777. is said to have been made out of a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army overcoat and a red flannel petticoat. It was first hoisted by the Revolutionary army during Burgoyne's campaign and was first flung to the ocean breeze by Paul Jones.

We have not advanced so far from those humble but glorious beginnings ng to have lost the savor. The combination that went into the making of the first flag answered all requirements. History has neglected the owner of the white shirt and the old overcoat. It has likewise courteously refrained from mentioning the original possessor of the petticont. It is enough that all wore Americans.

But the vicissitudes of history have not dimmed the luster of those first Stars and Stripes. Rather have they grown more glorious in the eyes of the people over whom they float.

The observances of 1919, while commemorating the glories of the past, must necessarily take account of the new epoch upon which we have entered. But there is no change in the! significance of the national emblem. As before, it stands for justice, freedom and humanity. There will be no new teachings, but a fresh consecration of

WHAT FLAG MEANS TO ALL Days of Sacrifice and Devotion Have Made It Cause of Pride to Every American

The flag means more to Americans in the year 1919 than it has ever meant. in our lives. And why? Not, surely, because it floats over hosts of soldiers mighty stream. The symbolism of the and mighty fleets. There were soldiers flag, of which the disloyal prove the and fleets before. Not, therefore, because of its new part in the panoply of war.

It means more to us because we have put more into it. Beenuse, after years of peace and plenty in which we thought of our flag chiefly as something to protect and guard us, we have in time of war and grief and hardship learned to know our flag as something for us to

people—and no greater. When they king. The Betsy Ross flag, the official W. E. Penley was in Augusta on piano of S. G. Wheelwright of East Dixit is great and beautiful and holy.

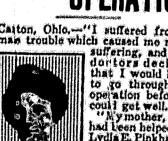
Ours to love and cherish and die for in the greatest of causes! Therefore a source of pride and of deep emotion to every American. That is the lesson we are learning in these days of sacrifice and devotion, when a flying bit of edor becomes the most glorious and jeyous and sacred thing in the whole! wide world .- New York Tribune.

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so I can lo my house work without any the use of water, which should be giv. Mills.

St., N. E. Canton, Ohio.

Sometiaes there are serious conditions when a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many wmen have been cured by this famous rottand herb remedy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was

THE OXFORD COUNTY UITIZEN IS ache. They break up colds in 21 konfo, the Mexico High school Bine played the Cantons at the Canton grounds, the A social dance was held at Union by of Hyde Park, Mass. only \$1.50 pin years on the Park up and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. Get a package at your service.

IN ADVANCE, SUBSCRIBS NOW.

Groggists to use when needed.—Adv.

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disapproval for demonstrations of disloyalty or erroneous concepts of civic was never more clear and luminous than tremendous year of history, 1919.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FLAG Glorious Record From January 18, 1776, to Its Proud Position in the World

in 1919 The Stars and Stripes was raised on Saturday. the heights near Boston on January 18, 1776, and the British troops believed den were in West Paris, shopping, Satton, where he has employment. A flag, in short, is as great as its it to be evidence of submission to the urday.

> was given by the Dutch island of St. but by prompt action the buildings were few weeks at Old Orchard, making the Enstations in the West Indies by Jo not damaged much.

January 29, 1778. The first carried to Doughty.

It was earried around the world from one day last week. 1787 to 1700. The first blood shed undor it was in Ireland in 1700 during a

ed to the illustrious man that senti- Mary Bartlett, Sunday. The rills of resolution that recently ment had no place in the thought of a have inspired carnest and impressive country. Napoleon replied: "Senti-over, Friday, but locally scattered manifestations of ment concerns what most enriches. Mrs. John S.

CHICKS AND HOT WEATHER Brown, Friday.

In extremely hot weather special care were in Lewiston, Friday. is necessary to prevent chicks from being overheated by exposure to the sun, ing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Swan. OPERATION or overcrowding. The brooder should Mollie Stanley was at he overcrowding. The brooder should Middle Intervale, Sunday. Morths Buck was a week be under shelter, with good circulation. Mortha Buck was a week end guest ing a week or two with her sisters, Mrs. Catton, Ohlo.-"I suffered from a of air around it, and the number of of relatives at Gorham, N. II.

The village bott team played with one in the past and it is thought and it is thought are repetiting or in a dish covered with wire pound, advised menouthing to try it before sub-metting so that the chieks can not get milting to an operation.

**Airx Jendin's Brilliant Idea," at the from Philadelphia where she was called that, Thursday evening. Every part by the death of her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Skim milk, either sweet or sour, and ball. Thursday evening. Every part by the death of her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Skim milk, who has spent much time projecting you against loss from the Uillespie home in the past and it is thought her hard work may have been the cause of her sudden to try it before sub-mitting to an operating into it, and become pulled with mitting to an operating into it, and become pulled with with the course pulled with with the course of her sudden in the cause in the cause of her sud mitting to an opera- into it and become solled with milk tion. It relieved me The use of milk does not do away with

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

because it is more familiar. Nor yet obligation are gathered into the meeting at Bethel the past week. correctness by their acts of desceration, guest at G. W. Richardson's. Mr. E. W. Penley and daughter, Al- Dwight Parsons is home from Boson this fourteenth day of June in this ice, were guests of Mrs. W. E. Penley, ton on a vacation.

Oscar Richardson and Oscar Doughty Joshua McKay has sold his farm in

business, Friday.

were discarded after much debate in Janet Noyes, W. E. Penley, wife and Mrs. Julia Adams and son have recongress and the original thirteen were two sons, Gerald and Kenneth Cole, R. turned home from a visit in Farming-

1783. It floated in China in 1784. Mrs. Sabrina Jackson were in Lovell health and does not gain as fast as his

LOCKE'S MILLS

One of Napoleon's general's remark- Robert, of Dixfield visited with Mrs. a time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames and son, The local tannery has shut down for

Mollie Stanley was at her home in homes in Lewiston.

female trouble which caused me much chicks should not be greater than it suffering, and two will accommodate comfortably under the bursh, Bethel, presented their play, Mrs. T. W. Gillespie has returned dor tors decided will accommodate comfortably under the from Philadelphia where the research "Mrs. Jenkin's Brilliant Idea," at the from Philadelphia where she was called

NEWRY

run Poplar Tavern this season,

Pinkham Lyegetable Compound, after disconnection was decided hat an operation was necessary—every woman who wants once a week pulls of insect powder on the content of the chicks when in the broader will do Children have been used by Mothers for fair trial bifore submitting to such a stroy any lice that may be on them.

An Old Remedy for Children ealled to Atlantic City, N. J., where her called to Atlantic

CANTON

Albert Foster, an aged resident of Norway Canton, is ill having been overcome with the intense heat the past week. Miss Mildred Foster of Dixfield has been a guest at the home of Geo. H.

Johnson and family. Mrs. Mary P. Richardson has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Flora N.

Stevens. Miss Ruth Johnson has returned home from business college at Lowiston

for the summer. During a thunder shower last week ning striking the barn. The house had been partially taken down, but the barn was in good repair. In the barn were eight or nine tons of best hay, a mowing machine, hay fork and spring tooth harrow. The loss was about \$500 with no insurance. The farm was formerly the old Capen farm and the buildings were unoccupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Adams were called to North Jay, Saturday, by the serious illness of his sister, Miss Loreda Adams.

Quartermaster Arthur I. Tirrell of Canton has recently had an honor conferred upon him which is pleasing to his many friends. He has been stationed at Base Hospital, No. 53, Langres. France, for many months and has been judged worthy by W. Lee Hart, commanding officer of this hospital to wear the Arms of the city of Langres. This honor was authorized by the Mayor of Langres, as a remembrance of the eity's deep gratitude. Mr. Tirrell is the eldest son of Henry T. Tirrell of Bath and the late Susan Hayford Tirrell. He writes that he expects to start for home soon.

An automobile accident occurred just below the Canton Creamery on the Livermore road late Saturday afternoon, when three men, in some unknown manner, landed in the ditch in a large Overland auto. One of the men was slight-W. E. Penley attended a school board ly injured and the auto was badly damaged. A crew of men pulled it into the Mrs. Sabrina Jackson has been a road Sunday morning and it was taken to a garage for repairs.

Mrs. Lucretia Maxim was called to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson went Fayette last week by the illness of her now convalescing.

attended the ball game at West Paris, Hartford to Enos Sawyer of Medford. Elzie Daigle has been visiting his Mrs. B. E. Chapman and Miss Dear- home in town and will soon go to Bos-

After the declaration of independ. During, the shower Thursday the Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter, NORWAY, When they falter and haggle, their ence, July 4, 1776, the first salute to it Farnham place near here was struck Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis, are spending a

hannes de Graff, commander of the G. W. Richardson is ill at this writ- Swasey Wadlin is at home from Bos-

friends could wish, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ingersoll and little son, Ronnld, of Bolster's Mills mob riot over a bridge built by Ameri. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets and have been guests of his parents, Mr. can engineers. The first sainte to it Donald Tebbets were in Auburn the and Mrs. W. S. Ingersall, and family

> At the next regular meeting of John W. B. Rand and wife were in Han A. Hodge Relief Corps randidates will be initiated and the patriotic instructor Mrs. John Swan and Mrs. Roberts of will arrange a program for flag day.

Mrs. Marle Dustin of Boston is visit. Miss Florence Estes and Miss Anna Conley have been visiting at their.

Mrs. Margery Weld has been spend-Elva Hainen and Miss Philena McCol. :

death. She was a member of the Can-W. N. Powers sold a nice cow and ton Workers and of the Needle Guild. calf to Frank Stevens of Walker's She was given the honor of a military difficulty. I advise any woman who is a usual.

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South Paris

BLUE STORES

We have customers from Bethel, Gilead, Locke's Mills, West Paris, Lewiston, Auburn, Portland.

They say they buy Clothing and Furthe farm buildings of S. T. Hayden on nishings from us because It Pays Them.

When Are You Coming?

TWO LARGE CLOTHING STORES

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IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

WE HAVE

from our Clearance Sale

One large lot of Women's Button Boots which we are selling for

\$2.00. They are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50. Also a lot which we are selling for \$1.50. These are small sizes, to Pomona Grange at Bolster's Mills daughter, Mrs. Deltina Barter, who is but are worth from \$4.00 to \$5,00 per pair. If your size is here, they are surely great bargains.

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When Kentucky and Vermont came into the Union in 1784 two additional tended the celebration for the soldiers grees in the shade Wednesday at Cantagord on the field, but they at South Paris were: Walter, Alma and ton postoffice. The University. The thermometer registered 102 descent to the shade wednesday at Cantagord of the shade wednesday at Cantago

Buyers will soon insist that your name be The first flag that floated over a forden, Linwood Rogers, G. W. Richard Mrs. Lois Wagner Davis and daugh. printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or eign and captured fort was at Nassau, son, wife and two sons and Oscar for of Jackson, N. H., are guests of an indelible pencil will not do. Our work-London was on a vessel February 3, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson and Emery Parsons remains in very poor, manship and quality of stock are of the best.

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Postage 10 cents additional Bethel were guests of Mrs. Clara Mrs. Elia Nickerson, who has been For each additional 1000 sheets ordered Brown, Friday.

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Proparations are being made for a Canton fair grounds, with horse race, Harland Berry has been visiting his

Rumford, Thursday evening, and report Mrs. P. M. Oliver is visiting her

J. H. Dianchard of Auburn has been

The next meeting of the Universalist

daughter, Mex. D. H. Redden, and famt-

Miss Nina Russell of Portland is at the home of her father for a week.

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A WONDERFUL VARIETY of new, attractive waists of the most desired materials. GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.45. PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA, \$5.95, \$7.45.

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HAN STREET

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly was in Berlin, Y. II., Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell were in

Mrs. James Hall of Gray is the guest of Mrs. H. P. Wheeler and family.

Mr. Robort Snodgrass of Borlin was business visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Leo Kelly of Borlin and children visited her mother, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, Union met with Mrs. O. M. Mason, Mon-

Mrs. B. P. Fickett left for Boothbay

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase are re-

joicing over the birth of a son, born tives in Bridgion and South Paris. Monday, June 9.

orls were guests of Mrs. Clara Brown at at Bar Mills. Locke's Mills, Friday. town, Sunday, to assist in the music at first - week.

the baccalaurents services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell were is spending the week as the guest of guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Ruth Wheeler. C. Holt, at Norway, Monday.

Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. turned home last week. David Forbes the first of the week.

Pitiadeld, Mass., Tuesday, by the iii- or of the returned soldiers. ess of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have dover were guesta of Mr. L. W. Ram-

moved into the B. F. Fickett house on sell and family, Tuesday. Mason street which they recently pur-

n the school for the deaf in Portland

tame home Torsday night to attend

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett are spend-I Round Pond, Locke's Mills.

Mr. Charles L. Pollard will leave for Portland on Saturday, where he will spend a few days before going to Camp Wyonce, at Harrison, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Annie Willey and Miss L. M. Stearns were guests of

Hev. J. H. Little is id Canton, N. Y., this week, and is attending the come to Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. mencement exercises at St. Lawrence H., Saturday, where Mr. Richardson has University, from which he graduated employment for the summer. in the class of 1809.

tioned with the Medical Corps at Mitch. Mrs. Vail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ell's Field, N. Y., has received his dis. A. Buck, returned to their home in charge from the army, having been in Portland, Saturday. Mr. Vail came up the service since April, 1817. He has to accompany them home. relaraed to his home in Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean and Mrs. J. U. Pur. ingion went to Booth Paris, Torsday, to nearly finished their phating. sociation of Congregational churches of James Kimball's, Tuesday. We were Oxford County,

ald, esturaed kome floaday, after spend, by lightning and burned. ing the winter with her parents, Mr. Mr. Robert Hill called at J. A. Kimand Mrs. Wesley Bragg, at Whiting ball's, Stunday. ville, Mass. Her mother, Mrs. Brage. Ernest Grover and Ceril Rimball stromishied them.

GROVER HILL

le Mechanie Palls, Souday, where they which was purchased of them. extled on friends.

Whilman from Norway motored to program was carried out. Bethel for the day, Jane S.

Mr. H. M. Verrill has traded for a www Ford machine. Mrs. M. M. O'Reilly from Belbell

called at N. A. Stearns', June 1st. Messre, A. H. Oraver, W. H. Hatchin. on, A. C. Hutchinson and Brwis and infant son have arrived here from Helchineen metered to the County fair Massachusetts.
grounds Monday to attend the soldiers. Ruth Lawis was at Mrs. Moulton's,

eme caming colchration. Miss Coundalys Bloares was at home ever Memorial. On her return to Sace, Miss Mearus visited some of the classes in the Portland schools.

Mrs. Fred Basw, Rebinson Hill. Mrs. H. M. Kradall and son, Annes. Residuli, of Newly matered to West Month of this place. The party event to their July July Present May 1718, 1919.

In Mrs. Mondies Present who bounded May 1718, 1919. worth Lacuties, Jens let, and was an In Mrs. Mondit's family for a long

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Gorham. N H., Monday,

ing his mother, Mrs. Bessie Sloan,

Mr. Irving Clark is spending a few The Woman's Christian Temperance tle over \$100. During the first half off

Mr. Silas Littlehale is spending a few Harbor, Thursday, where she will visit days with relatives in the Magalloway

Mrs. Swett has gone to Poland Mr. W. A. Hodgdon and family of Springs, where she has employment for Berlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brown, Sunday. Mrs. Harriet Hibbard is visiting rela-

Miss Mac Wiley is the guest of her Mr. John Swan and Mrs. A. L. Rob- nephew, Dr. Arthur Wiley, and family

Mrs. W. H. Young and son, Donald, ly she did not look at her carfare when Mr. L. S. Sessions of Norway was in were guests of relatives in Norway the she handed it to the conductor. He

Miss Roth Rendall of Sunday River

Mr. Harry Young, who has been at-Mr. C. E. Tidswell of Hopkinton, tending Harvard Dental School, re-

A number from here attended the Mr. Payson Philbrook was called to celebration at Norway, Monday in hon-

Mr. John Kendall and two daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of An-

of Lovell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Plorence Carter, who is teaching Fred Clark the last of the week.

Mr. Sim Keddy and family, have moved into the Randall house on Mason street, which he recently purchased.

Mr. Ray Thurston of Andover was in ing a month at the Comn camp on town, Sunday and Monday, on account of the illness of his father, Mr. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell returned to Kittery, Maino, Thursday, after spending a few weeks' vacation at their home in Bethel.

Mr. T. F. Hastings, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Adelaide Remsell with Herman Mrs. Willey's sister at Buckfield, Bun. Robertson as chauffour motored to Lew-day.

Mr. Arthur Richardson and wife went

Mrs. T. P. Vail and family, who Gard Goddard, who has been sta- have been spending a few weeks with

BOUTH ALBANY The farmers in this vicinity have

attend the annual meeting of the As. A. H. Garcelon stopped over night at very serry to bear that in the heavy thunder storm which passed over North Mrs. Roscoe Andrews and son, Don Lovell, Thursday, bis house was struck

went to Norway, Saturday night. W. J. Wheeler and son, Stanley, were at Alliany Grange Hall, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler melored complete the trade for the new plane

Round Mt. Grange held a very inter-Mosera. E. Andrews and Brander cating meeting Saintday. A momerial

Stella McKeen worked for Mrs. Klimhall and Mrs. Wardwell one day had

All remember the dance at Hunt's Carner, Saturday night, June 111k. Mr. Robett Hill's wife and daughter

Saintiar, having work done,

NOTICE

Earl Microscown at Cillend, Torolay that they have been duly appelated extension.

Mrs. Absent Tyler returned Sunday of Pression P. Patnam late of Rumford in the County of Union, deceased, and several works (realised). At present second weeks (resiment. At present persons having demands against the saling Tyles is with her persons. Mr. and idle of said demands are desired to Mrs. Fred Shaw, Habinson IIII.

Mrs. II. M. Kandall and san Anna Indobted thereto are requested to make PAYMENT IMMEDIATELY

Never fond meney to a man who ha

A not return of nearly \$300 in two and one-half months from a sideline on dale, Ariz, poultry raiser, who is ear- cabinet to eight by ten. rying on his operations under the direction of a poultry extension expert of the United States Department of Agri- at reasonable prices. Herbert Bean of Auburn is visiting culture. In connection with his general farm work he kept a flock of 210 hens, which produced an average of 10 trusted to us with perfect confi-Mr. Roger Sloan of Auburn is visit- dozen eggs during the four winter dence. months. During February the eggs brought an average of 55 cents'a dozen, or approximately \$150, while the foed weeks with relatives at Lisbon, Maine. bill, including the feed for the young chicks, amounted to \$50. The following

> In April the extension specialist conducted a culling demonstration on this farm and weeded 56 heas from the flock. The culted hens were kept in a separate pen for a week following the demonstration, and made practically no returns in egg yields. This indicates, the specialist says, that the remaining 154 hens probably made the record with which the entire 210 had been credited.

month the flock showed a profit of a lit-

April the gross receipts were \$97.50.

She was a dreamy young lady interested only in the "higher things of life." and she rarely bothered with ordinary mortals or things. Consequenthanded it back, saying: "Thank yo kindly, Miss, but I'd rather have the

Then she looked at if. It was candy lozenge and hore in red letters: the words: "I'll never cense to love

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RUMFORD

It is expected that Mr. Theodore Spear of Yonkers, soon return to Rumford to home. Mrs. Spear is the d Mr. and Mrs. James Harris avenue, this town, and her n Mr. Spear took place last au Superintendent L. E. Willi Rumford public schools has a fine new Ree touring car.

Hon, Waldo Pettengill of street has purchased the hor corner of Franklin street and avenue, formerly owned and by the late Cyros P. Enton a Mrs. Mabel C. Codwin has property on the corner of Cor Bridge streets to Dr. William and lawyer Matthew McCart Mrs. Harris L. Elliott has

eamp at Worthley: Pond to Shen, oldest son of Mr. and M Shea of Knox street. Word has been received the de de la march Lieutenant Poulin served set sail from F first of June, but it is not y whether Lieutenant Poulin is v

or not. Carl Andrews expects

Nome sometime between the 1

15th of July. Mr. Horace Stevens and wif ermore are visiting Fred E. F.

the Smithville district. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweet moved from the Virginia die Hillside avenue into the Chem-. Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stevens sinia left last week for Orego they will make their home. here Mr. Stevens was in the en the Rumford Falls Power Compa Mrs. Stevens taught in the Miss Hazel Chamberlain is

relatives in Gilbertville. Mrs. Clara Butterfield of At visiting friends in Mexico and

Mrs. John McMellen of Sm who has been seriously ill, is im Mrs. Townes, grandmother

Charles H. Dunton, is at the 3 Hospital, where she is suffering broken hip caused by falling weeks ago, while spending the the home of a friend of hers, Mr Twitchell of Strathglass Park, E. R. Bowers has purchased feet of land adjoining his lot

mobscot street of A. E. Stearns Master John Frew is fully rec from a severe attack of tonsilit

is able to be out again. Master Ben and Master Mayn ish, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irish of Rumford avenue, are no proving from their recent atta

pacumonia. Charles Levin of the Charles Company has purchased a touring .Mr. Given, who for several year been employed by Stanley Bisbec

plated his duties with him on Sa Miss Marie Sirols, formerly of ford, but who has been a nurse is ton hospital for the past year or

is the guest of Mrs. William I Waldo street. John McMaster, son of Mr. and Daniel McMaster of Somerset r

has been elected editor-in-chief o Hebron Academy paper, the H Policeman Ovide Poulin has chased a house lot on upper Fra street near the tennis court, an

pects next spring to build a two i half story house. The Alumni Association of Ster High school held its annual banqu Municipal Hall on Tuesday evening this week. Mr. Philip Israelson of slass of 1006 acted as toustmaste Charles Lapham is building a l for Mr. Dubois at the corner of

coln avenue and Waldo atreet. The marriage of Miss Hazel Mar rits Bennett, daughter of Mr. and John P. Bennett of Knox street, Mr. James Mackie Wishart took 1 last week at the Rumford Methi durch, followed by a reception at Beanett home. Rev. R. P. Lows o ated at the double ring service, and bride's attendants were Miss Belle Abbott, a cousie, and Miss Nun B side, a very intimate friend, while tle Elizabeth Leader acted as flo girl, and little Eleaner Portler as ; bearer. Gordon McCaffery was man. The bride was ment becoming gowned in white georgette creps to med with beads and fringe, with y and parried a bonquet of white re and aweet peas. The bride's atte-ants were in plak. Mr. and Mrs. W.

sever get run down by werwork or people do not always escape the costs people do not always escape the contacertain seasons to such an extent to a wise to be prepared for troubles of the the coe all-important thing is to have reliable remedy to ward of the trouble. For lety years "L. P." Atwood Metandby for emergencies of this kindle bowels, prevents conception, and rest normal condition. If you have never from your dealer, or write for a free sai It is expected that Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Spear of Yonkers, N. Y., will

soon return to Rumford to make their

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a fine new Rea touring car.

Poulin served set sail from France the free from all symptoms of kidney com- residential section. first of June, but it is not yet known plaint,"

Mr. Horace Stevens and wife of Liv-Mr. Brown had. Fos ermore are visiting Fred D. Farnum of Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. the Smithville district.

. Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stevens of Virthe Rumford Falls Power Company, and \$400. Mrs. Stevens taught in the Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett are re- raelson are enjoying an automobile trip

relatives in Gilbertville. Mrs. Clara Butterfield of Auburn is

Mrs. Townes, grandmother of Mrs. Mr. John Stephens.

Charles H. Dunton, is at the McCarty Claude Thomas has accepted a posi. Thomas Evans of the Virginia district. broken hip caused by falling several pany of this town. Twitchell of Strathglass Park.

feet of land adjoining his lot on Po. and family.

is able to be out again. ish, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 6th; Clinton Stowart, 7th; Frank Ross, unqualified success. Irish of Rumford avenue, are now im- 8th; Octald Thurston, Oth; Fred Orino. proving from their recent attacks of 10th; Frank Roy,-11th; Martin Colby,

Charles Levin of the Charles Levin Trask, 14th; Robert Poulin, 15th.

The Alumni Association of Stephens to 5 o'clock in order that his welcome and presented by said some of the who attended the home coming High school held its annual banquet at might be a grand one. All men presented the executor therein usmed. When the stephens who attended the home coming the school held its annual banquet at might be a grand one. All men presented the executor therein usmed. Walker late of Bethel, deciding at South Paris, Monday. High school held its annual banquet at might be a grand one.

Municipal Hall on Tuesday evening of cut who had been in the service, were coased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Allen II. Walker,

girl, and little Eleanor Portler as ring employees of the Continental Paper; The subscriber hereby gives notice bearer. Gordon McCaffery was best ling mill returned on Monday morning. The subscriber hereby gives notice man. The bride was most becomingly of this week to their work. Some of ministratrix of the estate of Garge La

OH! MY BACK!

Sufferer in Bethel

home. Mrs. Spear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Prospect A stubborn backache is cause to sus-svenue, this town, and her marriage to pect kidney trouble. When the kid-Templar, held last week, Eminent Da-A stubborn backache is cause to sus-Superintendent L. E. Williams of the Rumford public schools has purchased

by the late Cyros P. Eaton and family. troubled by a dull, heavy ache across Day reported satisfactory progress. Mrs. Mabel C. Godwin has sold her my back. It annoyed me nearly all the The Rumford and Mexico Water Disproperty on the corner of Congress and time and I couldn't stoop or do any trict has just placed in service a fine cally ill, is able to ride out. Bridge streets to Dr. William T. Rowe thing without bringing on the pain new Oldsmobile truck of the latest deand lawyer Matthew McCarthy. When I got up quickly, I became dizzy sign. Foreman Demers of the Water Were in town Wednesday of last week. Music Mrs. Harris L. Elliott has sold her and little spots floated before my eyes. District has completed the work of re- Monday, June 2, born to the wife of Essay—"History of the Flag," camp at Worthley Pond to Everett Donn's Kidney Pills were recommended laying twenty-nine hundred feet of Bert Dunn a son. Shen, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James and I got some at Bosserman's Drug twelve luch pipe to take the place of Ray Thurston was at Bethel, Sunday Word has been received that the di- became strong. I used about five boxes ervoir. It is expected this improvement very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweetsir have art left by auto for a short wedding improvement. moved from the Virginia district on trip to Portland and Boston, and upon. Rumford faxpayers face the heaviest street.

ginia left last week for Oregon, where church towards the big centenary fund propriations were considerably more they will make their home. While is \$2,250 annually for five years, The than in previous years, while State and here Mr. Stevens was in the employ of church oversubscribed the quota by County taxes are much more also,

> eciving congratulations upon the birth to Massachusetts. marriage Miss Mildred Henry.

The pupils of the manual training mother who has been receiving treatvisiting friends in Mexico and Smith. department of the Stephens High school ment for a broken arm, expects to re- at North Andover. Mrs. John McMellen of Smithville, John Stephens, and presented it to him, ter part of his week, who has been seriously ill, is improving The High school of Rumford was named. Mrs. Eliza Waite, who has been keepthe Stephens High school in honor of ing house for Mrs. Harry Mosher, has

Master Ben and Master Maynard Ir-14th; Stanley Galvariski, 5th; Ina Wolf, him back, and congratulate him on his the former team. 12th; Walter Mechan, 13th; Warren To all persons interested in either of

Miss Marie Sirois, formerly of Rum- intendent of the Continental Paper thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is ford, but who has been a nurse in Bos- Bag mill; affrry S. Coke, manager of hereby ORDERED:

this week. Mr. Philip Israelson of the dressed in their uniforms,
slass of 1906 acted as tossimaster.

Charles Lapham is building a house marriage of Miss Rae Langille, who for Mr. Dubois at the corner of Lin.

Several years has been a descenses at of John K. Gill or some other spitable.

Lapham is building a house marriage of Miss Rae Langille, who for decessed; petition for the appointment of John K. Gill or some other spitable.

Greene, of Franklin street. Mrs. Greene is in rather poor health.

Mrs. George A. Hutchins and daugh-The Expression of Many a Kidney ter, Georgine, are enjoying a short visit in Oakland, at the home of Mr. Hutchins' brother, Mr. Charles Hutchins.

neys are inflamed and swollen, stooping na C. York was reelected for snother brings a sharp twings in the small of term; James Shea was elected Generthe back, that almost takes the breath alissimo; Frank Taylor, Captain Gen-Hon, Waldo Pettengill of Franklin away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive slug-gish kidneys relieve ashing backs. James M. Sturtevant, Junior Warden; Hon, Waldo Pettengili of Franklin and Anti- Street has purchased the house on the gish kidneys—relieve nehing backs. The committee having in charge the aravenue, formerly owned and occupied B. F. Brown, High St., says: "I was Commandery of Bridgton on St. John's With Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Prophecy and Presentation of Gifts,

Store. I soon had relief and my back the eight inch line to the Pettengill res- and Monday to see his father who is Music vision in which Lieutenant "Punk" of Donn's Kidney Pills and today I am will give much better fire service in the

or not. Carl Andrews expects to arrive simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Municipal Building will be completed his motor boat through the summer. Tome sometime between the 1st to the Boan's Kidney Pills—the same that this week, after which Mr. Howard will Frank Thomas is in Canada this week Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., go ahead with his job of placing the on business. asphalt paving, as far as the curbing Edgar Hodsdon was one of the party aging the chimney and cutting off the

Hillside avenue into the Chency Block their return will reside at 233 Franklin tax rate in the history of the town, the irate being 30 mills for the town, and The share of the Rumford Methodist seven mills for the corporation. The ap-

Miss Ella Ames and Miss Hattle Is-Miss Hazel Chamberlain is visiting of a son. Mrs. Bennett was before her Mrs. Dana C. York, who has been for the past six weeks in Boston with her

> have made a fine cedar chest for Mr. to n to her home in Rumford the latnow taken a similar position for Mr.

Hospital, where she is suffering from a tion with the American Express Com- Mr. Richard Melcher, son of Mr. and ward Akers and wife, Saturday and were residents of West Paris for sev-Mrs. R. L. Melcher of this town, ar- Sanday. wooks ago, while spending the day at; Mr. David Murddell brother of Mrs. rived in Rumford on Tuesday noon from the home of a friend of hers, Mrs. Arno George Phillips, has come from his overseas. Mr. Melcher went over in one a few days camping. lining exhibit of the Rumford public, er's efficiency was recognized by pro-

PROBATE NOTICES

Company has purchased a touring car. A fine club house will be built at At a Probate Court, held at Paris .Mr. Given, who for several years has Thornton Park by a group of ten promitin and for the County of Oxford, on the Mr. Given, who for several years has Thornton Park by a group or ten promittin and for the County of Oxford, on the been employed by Stanley Bisbee, comment Rumford men including James W. third Tuesday of May, in the year Mrs. Maggie Hall.

| Will move to South Paris, will move to South Paris, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann expect to close their house and go to their house and go to their south property and interest and with cooler weather crops are look. mill; Major Theodore Hawley, super- having been presented for the action ing fine.

ton hospital for the past year or more, the Maine Coated Paper mill, and That notice thereof be given to all Rumford Point have taken from the Angle Stephen B. Pennell of the firm of Hicks of this order to be published three of suckers. Nets set where the brooks Stuart.

Waldo street.

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John McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel McMaster of Somerset street, has been elected editor in chief of the Hebron Academy paper, the Hebron Academy paper, the Hebron Semester.

Semester.

Stephen R. Pennell of the firm of Hicks of this order to be published three works successively in the Oxford County with large catches.

West Paris Universalist Society went over the top in the recent drive. The suckers are allowed by the large catches.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, pear at a Probate Court to be held at the leader of the famous Yankes Divi June, A. D. 1919, at 2 of the clock of the leader of the famous Yankes Divi June, A. D. 1919, at 2 of the clock pound. Mr. Marston is the son of S.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mr. Letters of inquiry promptical.

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Second Work and West A. D. Didler and West A. D. Didler and West A. D. Didler and West A. Second work.

Policeman Ovide Poulin has pure France, spoke in humioru at Municipal in the chased a house lot on upper Franklin Hall on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mary H. True late of Bethel, decided W. Marston of this town.

Street near the tennis court, and expectation of the same of the court, and expectation of the same of the same to the court, and all the G. Gehring as executor of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court without hard as account of the same to the court with alf story house.

places of business were closed from 2.30 act without bond as expressed in said David Clines were among the soldiers.

The Alumni Association of Stephens to 6 o'clock in order that his welcome will presented by said John G. Gehring.

the Methodist church in Rumford, and person as administrator of the cainte

A. D. PARK, Register.

MOTICE

gowned in white georgette crops trim. the men have been out of the mill since Cosbman late of Woodstock in the Conssowned in white georgette crops trim; and more many last.

If of Oxford, deceased, and given bends grown by labor released for part time crop in connection with unity tarming, and carried a bonquet of white roses. Mrs. Frank Lambert of Readacid and se the law directs. All persons having during the pasture season for the herd. Likewise, oreharding and garden UNDEVELOPED and the calculation of said design and cash crops on war.

PLOBENCE E CUSHMAN, May 20th, 1019.

NOTICE

securize of the user wan and translated leads of Potato culture is particularly adapted n the County of Oxford, decoased. All Potato cutters is particularly adapted to fitting land for big yields of grain tracks having demands against the section in fitting land for big yields of grain persons having demands against the section of said deceased are desired to pra-tate of said deceased are desired to pra-sent the same for settlement, and all in-debted therete are requested to make quires good cultural methods, the CORA II, OILAPMAN.

Marion Learned has gone to the Birches to work for Capt. Barker, Mrs. Bessie Chase and son, George, High school, Thursday, June 19: have gone to North Anson, where she Music has work.

Arthur Archibald, who has been in Music town several days, returned to his home Salutatory, in Lynn, Mass., Monday,

Charlie DeLong and Kenneth Silver | fare, are working on the county road for Music Bert Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown (nee Rena

William Gregg, who has been criti- Music

Viola Learned is assisting Mrs. Frank Benediction

Langevin. whether Lieutenant Poulin is with them Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't the sewer on Congress street past the Aziscoos Lake, where he will operate

is in, past the Municipal Building, a fine of men who left Rumford last Thursday for Labrador, Quebec.

> poor health. Mrs. Maggie Stuart was the guest of done.

her parents, James B. Littlehale and family, Sunday. Roger Thurston carried a party of is reported, will use it for a Finn hotel, cattle. soldiers to South Paris, Monday, where

they participated in the sports and met preached at the M. E. church Thursday many of their comrades from Oxford evening. It was the first quarterly Jesse Glover and family spent Sunday with Sylvanus Learned and family

Mrs. Kenneth Silver is working for Mrs. Sylvanus Poor. Ralph Hewey is doing chores for Y. A. Thurston.

Marjoric and Louise Akers from Rumford visited their grandparents, Ed. Mrs. L. C. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Bates

former home in New Brunswick to make of the first lumber units, and was first Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marston and built the house on Main street now oc-E. R. Bowers has purchased twenty his home with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips located in Northern Scotland, on the Claude Marston, wife and son are at cupied by George Devine, and sold it to estate of Andrew Carnegie, getting out Peak's Island this week attending the go to Florida, where they resided for mobscot street of A. E. Stearns and has The prizes awarded in the manual timber for war purposes. Mr. Melch-rennion of Mr. Marston's regiment. nearly five years, coming to New Have

There was an exciting game of base on last year. Master John Frew is fully recovered schools were awarded as follows: Stan- motion. He was later transferred to ball when Gould's Academy played The Oxford County United Baptist from a severe attack of fonsilitis, and ley White, 1st; Edwin Woods, 2nd; France in charge of one of the lumber against the Andover High school, re- Association will meet at the Baptist Maurice Young, 3rd; Arthur Arsenault, units. His many friends are glad to see sulting in a score of 8 to 3 in favor of church, Wednesday and Thursday, the

Fred Hutchins and Sam Chase have Mrs. Charles Snell and daughter, Eva, Pomona Grange, will leave town this week for Southern

Y. A. Thurston and wife were in Arthur Noble, Henry Roberts and shire and Vermont. who attended the home coming celebra- the Universalist church by an excel-

Rev. and Men. John Suler, who have dren. spent a few days at their summer home,

CROPS TO FEED CROPS

George E. Simmons, Professor of Agronomy, U. of M., in Parmera' Week Course

best results in farming. Should either removed shows one per cent digestible be neglected or deficient, success will protein and 13.8 per cent carbohydrates be, may be, changed to failure.

that are adapted to the profitable pro- the dairy farm. duction of other crops than those grown for the hard.

parts of Maine, furnish a product of from crops, where market milk is the high per sore yield that may be grown product sold from the dairy. in area adapted to the size of the farm The enhanther hereby gives notice and to the amount sufficient to use the that she has been duly appointed ex-spare time of both man and team-pow-could of the lest will and testament or.

amount precessary to supplement the Bethel, Malue grain and hay would not permit a re-

WEST PARIS

The following is the program for the commencement exercises of West Paris

Essay-Developments in Naval War-John Sherman Billings Essay-Immigration. George Howland Metcalf

Marjorio Agnes McAlister Oration-The League of Nations,

Frank Carter Packard Slock and Callie Owners. Valedictory,

Edith Mary Stevens Conferring of Diplomas

Music by Shaw's Orchestra

A heavy electrical shower with considerable rain Thursday afternoon

broke the intense heat of the three prestrangles, etc.
vious days. Lightning struck C. H. Diurctic Powder; for kidneys and liv-Martin's house on Pioneer street, damwater pipes. It also struck the residence of Mrs. Juliactto F. Curtis, cor-Mrs. I. E. Mills was at Rumford, Sat- ner of High and Greenwood streets, urday with her son, Roger, who is in and a tree pear the residence of F. R. Penley, but no serious damage was

Mrs. Hattie Mooney Lyons has sold her house to Henry Heikkinen, who it D. B. Holt, D. D., of Lewiston,

conference of the M. E. church, Mrs. Sara E. Curtis has returned from a visit with Mrs. Wallace Mason of Gorham, N. H. Charles Briggs has purchased R. T.

Flavin's house at Trap Corner and moved his family there. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bates of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. and eral years, and have many friends here Verne Ottignon has been at C Pond who will be glad that they are planning 2 Mechanic Street, to spend the summer here. Mr. Bates

11th and 12th.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley, Mrs gone to Thayer's camp at the West E. R. Davis and Mrs. Rawson Herrick motored to Belster's Mills to attend

It is reported that Mrs. F. L. Willis California, where they will visit and Mrs. Emma W. Mann have sold friends. Mr. Snell will board with their residence near the station and

cotinge at Bryant's Pond for the sum-

and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann started Saturday morning for a two days' auto trip in New Hamp-Children's Sunday was observed at

lent program and christening of chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan have gone returned to their home in Winchester, to housekeeping in Lauri Immonen's the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. house. Will be at Mrs. Lizzle Thurston's resi-

news! of the seeding often enough to produce best yields of desirable hay. Sweet corn is also a crop that has a large per acre yield of excellent quality for canning that may be grown in many paris of this State. One advantage in producing arest corn is that after re- QUARCIES, FACTORY LOCA-The three factors of agricultural pro- moving the ears for canning the re- TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, duction—land, labor and capitol goods, mainder of the plant is valuable for on SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS must be balanced properly to secure the silage. Green sweet corn with the cars and fat, while ensilage from whole corn MAINE CENTRAL RAILEOAD One of the opportunities for labor shows 1.1 per cent protein and 16.6 per give opportunity to those desiring to conservation on the dairy farm is in its cent of earbohydrates and fat. This make a change in familiar for a

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The marriage of Miss Hazel Margue. Mr. John Phurrill. The marriage took of said decessed, presented by said THE RELATION OF CASH rits Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. place in Rochester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cill, brother and helr. John P. Bennett of Knox street, and Phurrill will reside in South Berwick. Mrs. James Markle Wishart took place. Mrs. Albert Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son. Alfred and capture vest minor ward; polition for Beense to said the Enbury and son.

John P. Bennett of Knox street, and Laurent was reason in court and reason minor ward; petition for needed of Mrs. Albert Enbury and son, Alfred and convey real estate presented by last week at the Rumford Methodist Sweetsir of Willard Mills, Quebec, are Hanno H. Cushman, guardian.

Surrely, followed by a reception at the the guests of Fred Sweetsir and family Judge of said Court at Parls, this third Beanett home. Rev. R. P. Lows office. of the Virginia district.

The double ring service, and the Mrs. Amanda Voter is enjoying a vis- Lord one thousand nine hundred and bride's attendants were Miss Belle Mac it with her daughter and family, Mr. nincteen. Abbott, a cousis, and Miss Nan Burn and Mrs. James M. MacGregor, of side, a very latimate friend, while lit. Franklin street. tle Elleabeth Lender acted as flower Differences have been adjusted, the girl, and little Eleaner Portler as ring employees of the Continental Paper

and carried a bonquet of white roses Mrs. Frank Lambert or measurement and demands against the estate of same and sweet peas. The bride's attend son, Elwyn, are the guests of Mrs. Lambert censed are desired to present the same anta were in pink. Mr. and Mrs. Wish bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isnae W. for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. odge a cold

Some folks are for create crough always to breathe pure air, and sever get run flown by unerwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always exapt the certagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent here to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward of the trouble and tanger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and lowers, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 80 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the

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THE OLD PLAG

Of with your hat as the flag goes by And let the beart have its say! Your man enough for a tear in your oye That you will not wipe away.

You're man enough for a thrill that

To your very Anger lips, Ayr, the lump just then in your throat that rose

Spoke more than your parted lips. Lift up the boy on your shoulder high, And show him the faded shred. Those stripes would be red as the sunset

If death could have dyed them red.

The man that here it with death has Three twenty years and more.

He died that the work should not be Of the man who here it before.

The man that bears it is bent and old, And ragged his beard and gray, Hat look at his eye fire young and bold At the inne that he bears them play,

The old tane thunders through all the

And strikes right into the heart. If it ever calls for you, boy, be there-Be there and ready to start.

III with your hat na the flag goes by Uncover the youngster's head! Teach him to hold it holy and high, For the sake of the exercil dead. -II. C. Bunner.

COMING HOME THOM TRANCH The following poem was written by Beth IL Crocker. Mr. Crocker is blind. His son is a YD boy, twice wounded and nam in the army hospital at Parker Hill. This son, Mr. Crocker says in-

Book gently, old Atlantic, on thy breast Our wounded boys-to sleep and rest. Monalight, sunshine, brightened all

spired the meen.

A whole world waits to welcome them today.

CHORUS

Let us five to make them happy, As they fought to make us free, Our gallant hoys in khakl Who went across the scal

Fram Prance's and from Belgium's fate They saved our own United States. A sation's gratitude they wen By harling back the brutal Hun.

Now let Old Glery greet their eyes, The flag for which they went to die; And let us all be glad and cheery, For they've come back from Chaleau Her dwelling was poor as a dwelling Thierry.

Result all the world their brave deeds

Take senset glow in winter time. Pererer skall their praises ring White stars shall shine and birds shall

THE NATION'S PRIDE On History's erieson pages, high upon she hong up a dag for baby to see. the roll of Pame.

less words of fame. Twas tradled in war's blinding smoke,

The story of Old Clery burns in Scath-

BUILDING UP OUR WOMANHOOD

Given Up to Die by Her Friends, a Young Listy Resovers Her Health and Increases Weight—65 Pounds:

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There is a remedy for almost every fit. Thousands have from the Portugal at the Portugal at the Silver Cours Load of 21 N. Gold St. Arises Cours Louis of II 7. Gold St. Living II applies, Michigan, Sha writes a friend I denit I denit I west Serman any many I am all west after taking the bestion I westered and was read and wester and wester and wester and wester and wester and service and the time that I never applied in recover. Mr. I best grave and up. I recover. Mr. I best grave me up. I recover.

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AND DON'T KNOW IT!

It seems odd, but it is true, that you may be constituted and not know it. You can see why it is. Take & glass ing. Death was due to pleural pneu-and pour in water until full. If you monia. She was born in Paris Hill, the is full, it will run over, but the glass laughter of the late Linder (Rawson)

Just so with your bowels; they get full of wants matter, and then they about the same amount that goes into manager, Mr. Prescott, who recontly it in the form of food.

So you may have a movement of the bowels every day and yet there will remain waste matter that ought to be re-Give your bowels a gentle but the-

rough eleaning out and you'll feel great. A fine prescription for this is put up and sold under the name of Dr. True's Elixir. Doctors and druggists use it in their own families. Costs but little and brings health to men, women and children. Bwest and pleasant tasting rice L. Noyes.

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Horaco Maxim has sold his place in

amid the roar of guns,

shouts of freedom's sons; It is the old Red, White and Blue, proud Corner. emblem of the free.

of liberty; Then greet it when you meet it, boys, the flag that waves on high,

Preedom's flag goes by! Uncover when the fing goes by, boys, | Hotel Andrews in place of Mrs. Ida Tis freedom's starry banner that you

Fing famed in song and story, Long may it wave, Old Glery, The fing that has never known defeat!

All honor to the Stars and Stripes, our glory and our pride, All honor to the flag for which our

fathers fought and died: On many a blood stained battle field, on many a gory sea, Its stars have triumphed-evermore tri

umphant may they ber And if again 'mid shot and shell its folds must be unfurled. God grant that we may keep it still unstained before the world;

All hall the flag we level May it victerious ever fly, And hats off all along the line when Freedom's flag goes by!

Uncover when the flag goes by, boys, greet,

Plag famed in song and story, Long may it wave, Old Glory, The flag that has never known defeat! -Charles L. Benjamin.

THE LOYAL MOTHER She hung up a flag for her baby to see

'There's so little," she said, "I am while to do For my child; but a love for the red, white and blue

rould be.

Instilled in him early means endlessly

could be.

While the petal like hands and the pink little feet Vaved wonderful nestures that banner

la greet. A beam of the sun made the red dark ling brighten

The little lad laughed in his boundless delight. the heng up a flag for her baby to see:

Land of the Front's His last wahing night He blue field set with since

HA DATE.

"but God kname he seem

Has green with each loos of his beart as he grew,

The hange up a flag for the bally to see. - Hirlekland Gillilan.

WHAT THEY WISHED

A reast couple were rejairing some blissful memoris alone after the flux life was spent to the Herrick boase on der chicken disser. They had broken Pleasant sirect. The was a member of he withhere at the table. "Tell me what you wided?"

Med, skyly, "Tell me what you whiled," he to

"Well, I will it you will " "I have to do it it might not some

"first marke it would. Now, yes rented, pur keer "

"Wall I -m" I whited you'd let use "Wall I -m" I whited you with "" "" Oh I dame" tall." "Hat you have it."

"Wall-I within you'll

The Body of Mrs. Benjamin K. Morse (Mary Weeks) of Beckett street, Portland, was brought here for burial at Riverside cemetery, Wednesday morn and Dexter Weeks, about 61 years ago

in the Paris Muchine Company to the came here from Portland.

moved in the Freeland Perley house ou High atrocts street has been sold to. Archic H

the Bolster district to I. II. Mase, the

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley J. Barrson of It is the flag that floats about our land Mexico were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Cole. Mrs. Leon S. Fairbanks and daughter, Marjoric, of Abington, Mass., are

Titcomb, who has gone away.

the law office of Alton C. Wheeler, is spending a week's vacation at her home

in Gorham, N. II. Harrison Farrar is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Anna League, in Portland for

after being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason for several days. Robert Gray of Boston is spending

Mrs. Ida Titcomb has gone to Pea body, Mass., where she will spend the summer with Mrs. Arthur Pratt. Mrs. Alice Houghton of Portland is a

guest of Mrs. Harry Cole. Mrs. Frank Wells of Portland was also a recent guest of Mrs. Cole. Friday night at 'Tis freedom's starry banner that you dinner Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Houghton were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lessie L. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder and daughter, Miss Margnerife Elder, of Molrose, Mass., have arrived here, making the trip by auto, and opened their summer home on Clark Hill.

Philip Jones spent the week end here A GUERNSEY BULL CALF with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

from the United States service and armer linggett.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph E. Gray, daughter postulate, the most important thing bull clearly had the inherited stuff for sey bull. The wondering eyes were as round as Marion Gray Harmon, and Edwin Saw, which a breeder of dairy cattle desires medium to high milk production and a Not, all of Portland.

ismi, was with her mother, Mrs. Ida spring. If by chance the bull is on the rather high milk (14945) and a rather Porter, Saturday and Sunday.

field, formerly of South Paris, were call poorer in the butter fat of their milk cows of medium milk production and worms-known to juvenile anglers as ing on friends in town, Bunday.

Davis.

bears 31 years and the last year of her the Pine street Universalist church. Mount Pleasant Order of Rebekahs and Ladies' Circle of the C. A. H. She is serviced by one son, Fred II, livans of

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CITIZEN OPPIOE

SOUTH PARIS

Horace Edwards has sold his interest The family of George Blabes have

The Martha O. Wyman house on High Stearns who will occupy it with his family. The Stearns family has been living in the Nancy Whitman house on

blacksmith, who has been living on the Russell farm. Mr. Maxim has built a Its lullables were buttle-cries-the camp for occupancy across the road from the house of H. H. Maxim at Pine

And hats off all along the line when guests of Mrs. Fairbanks mother, Mrs. Mary H. Crockett. Mrs. Carrie Adams is now cooking at

> Priends are glad to greet Freeland Witham on the street again. Miss Hazel Heath, stenographer in

two weeks. Mrs. George F. Fogg returned to her home in Portland, Wednesday morning,

few days at Motel Andrews.

Roland Haggett has been discharged What is Florham Leader Worth as the rived here Friday to spend a short;

Walter Davis of Bath was a week end be is exercising a harmful effect on the raised the milk production of his off a particular pride in a well-kept lawn,

Philip King of Pertland is spending of milk, in its richness, or both, in his fat 121 pounds. This bull, the sire of mny or may not be well founded. The The crossed him to sleep with "The a few days with his people, Mr. and daughters over that of their dams he Florham Leader, had the heridity ma common impression is that earthworms Mrs. J. Verdinand King.

> Revol. N. H. The decessed was a woman with a very pleasing disposition and has a wide alrels of friends who mourn her beer.

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Head of a Herd?

Miller of the Universalist shurch. The er wants to determine a buil's poten producing factor or a medium produc beneficial in increasing the fertility of He'll be true to the colors, wherever bearers were four G. A. R. men: Wil ey for high milk and butter fat trans. ing one for milk. liam L. Uray, Edwin R. Spottord, White mission It may be well to point how field Stuart and John Murch. Inter-bulletin 274 may be used for this pur the hung up a flag for her boby to see ment was at Pine Grave cometery. Mrs. puse using this two menths old bull would receive high milk production and top dressing. He's "ever there" setting humanity Evans was the wife of the late Ingalla call, Flerham Leader, for illustration, rather high test from her sire Dolly Under some circumstances it is bet-Itis feve for the banner of red, white daughter of Olis and Barak Emery Ab from milk studies will also be consid. From her dam, Early Rose of Baricas, though they are not objectionable on boil, was one of nine children, three ored as measurably true, high tairk pro-Carrie Lane of Voten, Mrs. Valera butter fat per cent is recessive to low butter fat percentage.

HOT

to know is whether a bull is transmit, high butter-fat per cent. Bred to the average lewering the producing quall high butter fat percentage produced the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Larvey of Buck lies of his daughters, or that they are bull Ne Plus Ultra. This bull bred to ashing has a friendly feeling for earththan their dams, it would appear that only mediocre butter fat percentage "fahin' worms" but his father, with guest of his people, Mr. and Mrs. Albert breed. On the other hand If this bull spring 2145 pounds, butter fat percent may regard them as enemies. The fathis producing an increase in the amount age .152 per cont and the net butter. er's feeling toward the lowly worm may be said to be influencing a bene terial for high butter fat per cent and are injurious to lawns, but the United The funeral services of Mrs. Martha fielal effect on the breed. These facts high and medium heridity stuff for States Department of Agriculture, L. Evans whose death occurred Thurs are table for the Operasey bulls who milk. Florham Leader, from his sire through its Bureau of Entomology, says

above that the dam of Flerham Leader keeping up a very slight but continual

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without ill effects.

his daughters over that of their dams factors so that part of his daughters SOLD FOR \$25,000 1847 pounds, the butter-fat percentage should be high producers and part me-.006 per cent and making a net gain of dium producers and some chance to 93 nounds of butter-fat. This animal have the medium factors only. In butbred to the high milk producing cow, tor-fat percentage he carries the fact-Recently the Maine Agricultural Ex. but on the whole only medium butter- ors for high percentage so that if he time with his people, Mr. and Mrs. El. periment Station published bulletin fat test cow, Dolly Dimple, produced is bred to high test cows all his off-274 which enables the dairymen to dis. the bull Dolly Dimple's May King of spring would be expected to be high Harland Damon of Portland was a tinguish between the bulls of the Guern. Langwater. This bull raised his daugh- butter fat testers. That giving him gold from a plentful guest of his mother, Mrs. Rand, Sanday, sey breed which improved the breed and per's production 461 pounds, raised. This illustration briefly indicates Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil those which did not. This bulletin their fat per cent .761 and made a net what may be done with bulletin 274 liam In Gray were their son and wife, lakes this axiom as its fundamental gain of butter fat of 103 pounds. This for determining the worth of a Guern-Miss Sae Porter, who teaches in Port- ting production qualities to his off cow, Imp. Itchen Daisy 3d a cow of DO EARTHWORMS INJURE LAWNS?

E. L. TEBBETS SPOOL CO., Locke's Mills

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

The small boy who is preparing to go And the alternate crimes and snow of day were held at the home on Pleasant have advanced registry offspring. Since would, therefore, he expected to get, that the damage is probably very light. street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 it often comes up, as in the case of this bred to high test cows, high test off. In fact, it is believed that instead of "I've little is give him," she sighed, o'clock, attended by Bev. Chester Gore 125,000 call, that the prespective buy spring. He may have either a high being injurious these worms are really the soil by bringing to the surface soil On the Dam's side, it is clearly shown from a lower depth, and in this way

she received only mediacte milk pro house lawns. When they become numer beys and six girls. The living are Mrs. duction is dominant to low and high duction and a rather high test for the our on putting greens of golf links their Thank fled for the mother wase wiser West of Browsler, Washington, and butter fat per cent. Tracing the sires With the law of dominance in mind annoyance. In such cases it is recomlittle earther pellets are a source of Recch Albeit of Coton. The was eds side of Florham Leader's pedigree for Florham Leader has a good chance to mended by the Department cutomolocated in the schools of Upton. After wilk production, etc., we have King of carry in their complete parity high gists that the soil be dreached with marrying she lived in Stenebam several the May bred to cows of a rather high milk producing staff that will make all kerosene emulsion. This treatment years but moved to Boulb Paris 32 years average production and butter fat per his daughters high milk producing, a given good results against the common age and lived in the Mrs. Ann Tattle contage raising the milk production of alignity better chance to carry these, white grab, which is also an enemy to lawns. Saturating the oil with a solution of corresive sublimate is also recommended, but it should be remembered that this preparation is deadly polsos, and the greatest sais should be used in its preparation and use. Three concest of this substance should be dissolved in two quarts of water in some glass or glased vessel which will not absorb poison. The sleek mixture of this preparation is sufficient for 55 gallons of water, or practically the expecity of the ardinary oil barrel. This diluted mixture should be applied to the lawn at the rate of from The to Synthese to each repair yard, in case the lawn is roung or newly catablished. A strong. er application, not to exceed 2 gallens, run be need or older soil.

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REUNITES SISTE

"Y" Secretary in Italy Smu Young Italian Girl Th Austrian Lines.

"I suppose the Mann law would got me if I had done in this c what I did in Italy," said Jan Barnes, of Medford, a "Y" sec just home from Italy, "but it v a good cause, let me tell you. in charge of the distribution o plies in Padova with ten arm supply. The Italian who gave t warehouse, rent free, a building had been a distillery, learned was going up in the Udine to some refugees. With tears i eyes he begged me to carry a me to his nineteen-year-old sister he had not seen for two years

"At the crossing of the Taglia we found the Italians at our o the bridge facing the Austrians other. The sight of cases of arettes we were carrying provopen sesame through the I lines. The same rare article friends of the Austrian guards, on', they told us, and with the and Stripes flying from the hoc raced through thousands of the e soldiers, tossing out packs of

arettes as we flew by. "As soon as we reached Udin had distributed what we had for hungry folk, I looked up the of the man whose fetter I had i coat. At the sight of her bro andwriting and my personal mage from him, she carried on s feetingly that I began to consider ing her back with me, risky

"Bryan, a Medford man also, a italked it over and finally worked a scheme which we thought woul us through. We backed the ca close up to the door of her hous close that it was less than a from one interior to the other. course, we had waited until eve The girl's friends wrapped her blankets from top to toe, I picked her up and put her into body of the car, and covered he so that she was completely conce It was a 200-kilo trip from t to Padova. When it came day and the Austrians swarmed into

knew the plan was.

sarctics worked like magic, plus Red Triangle which has got to just as effective a passport in for countries as a Red Cross. "The meeting of that brother sister I shall never forget. I wil you frankly that I shed almost many tears as they did. And kill I never got so many in my life lew moments. They came like bu

from a machine gun. To tell

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Lunching



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in the market place at Le Mans, which has now become the great concentration camp of the A. H. F., and in the very shadow of the great cathedral, the largest Y. M. C. A. hut in Europe has been erected.

REUNITES SISTER NEW HEAD OF AND BROTHER

"Y" Secretary in Italy Smuggles Edward W. Hearre Resigns as Young Italian Girl Through Austrian Lines.

"I suppose the Mann law would have got me if I had done in this country what I did in Italy," said James A. Barnes, of Medford, a "Y" secretary just home from Italy, "but it was in in charge of the distribution of supplies in Padova with ten armies to M. C. A. He succeeds Mr. Edward supply. The Italian who gave us our W. Hearne who has been in Y. M. C. make the inspection system of the city had been a distillery, learned that I was going up in the Udine to feed Secretary of Iowa, as a licutement in some refugees. With tears in his the Army during the war in the Phileyes he begged me to carry a message ippines, and later as a Y. M. C. A. to his nineteen-year-old sister whom he had not seen for two years.

"At the crossing of the Tagliamento we found the Italians at our end of General Secretary in Washington, D. the bridge facing the Austrians at the C.; State Secretary for Massachusetts other. The sight of cases of cig- and Rhode Island, until he began his arettes we were carrying proved an work as Executive Secretary for the friends of the Austrian guards, 'Go they told us, and with the Stars State Association Secretary for Masand Stripes flying from the hood we sachusetts and Rhode Island, raced through thousands of the enemy soldiers, tossing out packs of cigarettes as we flew by.

had distributed what we had for the at the New Bedford Y. M. C. A. where all in health, education, better habits hungry folk, I looked up the sister he remained for six years, at the end and saner grasp of life. Sectingly that I began to consider tak- where he remained until the spring of time. Relirond equipment will be

halked it over and finally worked out was transferred to the Association course there is no need to enlarge upon a scheme which we thought would get War Work and donned the Red Trijus through. We backed the camion angle as secretary of Hut 25 at Camp work, or the superior taste of homeclose up to the door of her house, so Devens, Ayer, Mass. On February grown vegetables. close that it was less than a step 1st, 1918, Mr. Hoffmire succeeded Mr. from one interior to the other. Of Konneth Robbie of Springfield as kourse, we had waited until evening. Camp Secretary, a position he has The girl's triends wrapped her up in held up to the present time. blankets from top to toe, Bryan While at Devens Mr. Hoffmire's picked her up and put her into the sterling worth and frank good nature.

to Padova. When it came daylight through the camp at the rate at times and the Austrians swarmed into the of 75,000 per month. The "Y" start roads to challenge us we put on our at Devens averaged 85 up to the arm-friendliest smiles and mustered all istice operating sixteen huts, 14 of arcites worked like magic, plus the a present staff of 55. 283 "Y" secrojust as effective a passport in foreign service during Mr. Hoffmire's regime.

countries as a Red Cross. you frankly that I shed almost as George W. Harvey and Edward many tears as they did. And kisses! Schulte. I never got so many in my life in a Mr. Hoffmire will make his headfew moments. They came like bullets quarters at 167 Tremont street, Bosfrom a machine gun. To tell the ton the Executive Offices of the

"Y" WAR WORK

Arthur E. Hoffmire Succeeds ment.

been Camp General Secretary at Devens, has just been appointed Execof the National War Work Council, Y. secretary in the Philippines and China during the Boxer affair. He was open sesame' through the Italian Northeastern Dept. in the early spring The same rare article made of 1917. Mr. Hearne recently resigned

of the man whose letter I had in my of which period he was Acting Seccoat. At the sight of her brother's retary. In 1911 Mr. Honmire achandwriting and my personal mes- cepted General Secretaryship of the much this year as last. Food prices are take from him, she carried on so at- North Adams, Mass. Association, sure to remain high for a considerable ing her back with me, risky as I 1917. Upon the entrance of the scanty enough if we release every posknew the plan was,

United States into the World War, sible bit of it for service to the indus-Bryan, a Medford man also, and I, Mr. Hoffmire, at his own request, tries which must have it. And of

body of the car, and covered her up as well as keen executive ability won so that she was completely concealed. him a host of friends among the It was a 200-kilo trip from Udine doughboys and officers who passed the cigarettes we had left. The cig- which are still in service manned by Red Triangle which has got to be taries have passed through the camp untries as a Red Cross.

"The meeting of that brother and original staff only 2 men are now left, sister I shall never forget. I will tell Prof. Henry B. Wright of Yale,

truth, after the first volley I ran for Northeastern Department of the Y. M. cover."

Lunching "En Plein Air"

DICK'S RETURN

CO-OPERATE TO FIGHT FIRE

Officials and Citizens Should Work Together to Reduce Waste Largely Caused by Carelessness.

Self-Interest should prompt every roperty owner and tenant to co-operite with the officials of the fire department and of the fire-prevention bureau. Chief Loucks and Jacob H. Hilkene, director of the fire-prevention purenu, have instituted a system to fight fires before they begin," Semimonthly inspections are made in every part of the city and property owners ire warned to clean up rubbish and to take precautions against fire, where such appear to be needed.

The comparative figures on fire waste in the United States and in European countries have been presented to American newspaper readers many times. The per capita loss in this country is ten to twenty times as great as in some parts of the Old World. Much of that, to be sure, is due to the difference in materials and methods of constructing buildings. But a very arge percentage may be charged to our American carelessness. A large proportion of our fire waste is preventable and the Indianapolis officials Executive Secretary in Boston, are working to eliminate that ele-

Fire waste is a burden to everybody and all should be active in helping to reduce it. The insurance rates of a Boston, Mass.-Mr. Arthur E. Hoff- city or a nation are based on the mire, who for nearly two years has er the risk the lower the rates will be. The companies receive from policya good cause, let me tell you. I was utive Secretary, Northeastern Dept., fire losses. The way in which to get holders the money that is paid out on lower insurance rates is to keep down and each should do his or her part to A. work for 25 years, serving as State thorought, effective. - Indianapolis

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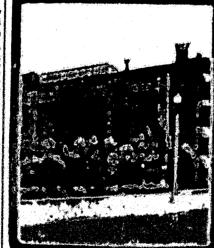
General Cultivation of Back-Yard Gardens Means Improvement in the Health of a Community.

It may seem a bit previous to mention it, but don't neglect your garden this year. See it you can't prove peace War gardens were worth several hundred million dollars to their mak-Mr. Hoffmire has been an enthusi- They were worth yet more to the ers last year, in cash saved alone. astic "Y" worker for nearly 15 years, nation, for the food thus raised at having entered Association service in home released milroad equipment for "As soon as we reached Udine and January, 1906, as Assistant Secretary other uses. They were worth most of

> All these items will be worth just as the perennial benefits of healthful

Plan your peace garden now.

EFFECTIVE "CAMOUFLAGE"



An Unalghtly Wall Adjoining Church Property, Beautified by a Trellis, Vines and Shrubs. -Popular Mechanica Magazine.

Destruction of Rate In Cities. The routing of rata from cities has secome both an economic and a sanitary necessity. Facing the possibility of an coldenic of bubonic or pneu monic plague and the enormous expenditures necessitated by such an outbreak, it is the part of wisdom for any city to protect liself from the calamity. It is not for the individual householder or citizen to decide whether he will interest bimself in the subject. It is a matter for municipal legislation, and it is the duty of the citizen to support the ordinance and to co-operate with the authorities to the best of his ability in order that the city may be a clean and safe place In which to live.

Fire Prevention. Fire prevention is the next form of public thrift this country must develop Our returning soldiers can bring back word that in the last pre-war year, The open air I me service at the casino at La Bourboule, one of the many 1018, our per capita fire loss was more being areas in France operated by the Y. M. C. A. As you see at the than four times that of France and right of the picture there are donkey rides to pique the flagging appeties, and Ame. c n girls to feed it on your return.

-Boston Herald. By MARY C. BRIGGS.

ust know I'll never dare parlez-yous a single word when there's anyone around," sighed pretty Constance, flushed and bright-eyed from her brisk walk home from the French class. As Constance sat before the fire her

thoughts flew forward to the coming dance to be given in honor of Dick G-, who had just returned from over there," and then backward to her last meeting with Dick."

It was the night before he had left for camp and her mother was giving a party in honor of Constance's eightcenth birthday. Enrly in the evening Dick had drawn her aside and told her that he wished to leave the party early in order to spend as much time as possible with his mother, but asked her permission to come again before he left. There was a certain closeness to his hand-clasp, and in his eyes, as he gazed into hers, there was a pecultar Intensity that left her startled and tingling to her finger tips, happy but too breathless to speak,

And then, in the midst of this paradise, Jack H--- came to claim her for the next dance. Relieved at any excuse to get away and stop the flood of color rising to her face, she quickly swung into the fox trot with Jack, but not before she saw the look of hurt disappointment in Dick's eyes. This was the look that had haunted Constance for over a year now, for Dick dld not come back after the party nor had she ever seen or heard from him since. Why had he not written? Surely he must have seen that she had left him for the dance with Jack only to cover her confusion. But the fact remalned—he had not cared enough for her to even write. And Constance wiped a tear of despuir from her eyes.

Then she recalled how a certain pleture of herself had disappeared from the library table that night, and how they never had been able to find it afterward. At first she had almost dared to hope that Dick had taken it, but common sense told her that a man who went soldlering could not carry a 16lnch, full-length portrait concealed about his person, no matter how much he loved the girl; and besides, Dick apparently did not care and had forgot-

The night of the dance came and Constance had never been more dazzling and brilliant. She had determined to be the perfect butterfly if ent she was to his lack of attention that year of absence, and her merry laughter and gay French repartee, wonderful recommendations for the little French professor, made her the belle of the ball.

It was not until late in the evening that Dick was able to secure a dance with her, and then, when the dance was half over, utterly oblivious of her graciousness in allowing him a whole dance, he led her from the ballgoom out to the cool veranda.

"To you know why I naked you to come out here where we can talk?" he whispered as soon as they were alone. Once more Constance felt the same emptiness in the region where her lungs ought to be, although she could hear herself fairly wheezing. Once more she was struck dumb, though all sorts of bright French retorts chased through her mind, but refused to cross her lips, she gave one big stifled

gasp, however, as Dick continued: "It's because you're the only girl I've met this evening who hasn't made me want to duck for my little French dictionary. When a chap's been hearing and only half understanding a foreign language for over a year, you've no idea how good it seeins to hear his mother tongue spoken by a familiar

"Besides," he continued, "I want to return this to its proper owner, although I must apologize for its condition," and he drew from his pocket a small, beautifully chased gold frame, containing a small picture of herself cut from the one long missing from her library table. Pointing to an ugly bullet scar on the frame, he continued hurrledly:

"Once this little frame saved my life," and he showed her where the bullet still lodged, "And many other times this sweet face and the thought of her at home saved me from much worse. Constante, I had intended to ask for the subject of this little picture before I went away, but my foolish Jealousy sealed my lips. Now I'm returning the picture, may I not claim the original?"

At last Constance found her voice, and the words that she spoke were Trench, not the brilliant repartee she had practiced, but a little three-word sentence she learned in her first lesson. This time Dick felt no inclination to duck for his dictionary; he reached for her hands instead, and as he drew her close the smile that he gave herwell, that is the came in all languages.

A Sporadio Case. The Dector-I'm sarry to tell you that yours is a pronounced case of

Old Man Tongiwist-I don't see where I could have caught it. I ain't never been to Parls in my life.

Forenele Skill. Judge-"Are you positive the prisoner is the man who stole the horse!" Witness-"I was, your fordship, till that lawyer cross-examined me. made me feel I stole it myself."

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D. Woods, Director. ORMS INJURE WNB?

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By J. E. Jones

THE PRILIPPINE DEMAND. In 1305 when Admiral Devey fisshed the news of the elaking of the Spanish Exposition had many valuable features of faxes in many cases where the facts it had better never have been held than to have impleated a libel of 10, 600,000 Pilloines in the minds of the people of this country. Just as the Europeans—and even some of the Yankses who were reared "down Rect" used to indisputably it is easier for local officials to Shang-Hai a trolley concern lives which would make good men and officials to Shang-Hai a trolley concern lives which would make good men and which, as he assured them, was of such than to ask the citizons to come neross with fares that will be sufficient to pay the legitimate expenses of operation. The franchise conditions are like the failure of the famous One Hoss Shay, that suddenly bringing men to understand discipline assured to make better citizens. As he has

have come to collect the twenty-year. It will be its purpose to make an analy- cry one of them was in service. You MeXinley assured the people of the Philitions for action in readjusting franchise win the war and to back us up. You ippiaces that they would be given their restrictions and in changing forces.

Independence when they demonstrated Street railway troubles appear, after ings stamps. I am proud of you and that they were capable of self govern all, to be troubles principally of pay your organization." ment. The pledge has been successive chology, and with the Federal Govern- This particular band of Scouts in the live of third Liberty Loan raised two-thirds Tale and Wilson. The Philippine Mis political governments will likely cone of the Bethel quota, so that in praising sion secrets that it is here with the clude that the thing to do is the Hight them for their work on this line Gen. goods" to prove that the Philippine Thing. And that's all the public, or a Edwards was not exaggerating. people are not only capable of self gov. public utility, has any reason to expect. The boys who met the General were: be used to assist the superintendent in GET AN AXE, THEN DISINerament, but that they have demon in these days when the Golden Rule is Bobert Hanscom, William Vanden various way with all of the teachers of FECTANT, WHEN THE FARM strated that fact beyond the shadow of being used as the human yardstick. Rerektioven, Edward Hanscom, Luther his union and with all of his schools. The Mission is composed of "A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME". Morse, Elmer Bennett, Harold Bennett, The duties of the helping teacher are

graduates of Vale, Princeton, Harvard ment asknowledged that the experi- 1: S. A. military instructor to the Naand other American Universities. (1th ments were a failure, ar members are graduates of Santo To The eccutive always had plenty of

in places where we are decidedly inter-tribution. exist and exercised. It is not Mard to fall in line with the thought that the where better aridenced in the con-

mission established, "the the industry begunies at Agriculture.

as a whole is virtually bankrupt." The MAJ. GEN. CLARENCE E. ED. industry presents a peculiar anomalous WARDS VISITS BETHEL INN condition when compared with all the other public utilities of the country, for the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone and the express service are operating under incremed rates. The street railway fares in a large number that they were going to try Gaston of instances, and the War Labor Board, Guerin, the betrayer of Miss Edith Cabesded by Mr. Taft, repeatedly chain- velle, the English nurse shot by the seased by Mr. Taft, repeatedly champed an had to break upon his geography to find out the geographical location of the Philippine Islands. At the St. Louis the country, the Conference of Governors, and organizations and conventions were given their more, and organizations and conventions without number have "resolved" that the famous, or infamous, Philippine Village. While the fit Louis furnished relief. The timidity of local control to the famous, or infamous, Philippine Village. While the fit Louis furnished relief. The timidity of local companies, and because of Mies Edith Capulation wells, the interests of the companies. Huns. It took him but a short time to explain his sentiments in the case.

'I'd like to have the handling of that chap's case," said he, "I'd stretch his neck until it reached from here to Berlin."

Talked to the Box Country of local control of the plant o

The abadows that moved across the distributed since these days, have vin distributed that West and the Philippines. It appears to be a case where a buffer is needed, and therefore Pederal help is needed. will be available where appeals are said he to the boys, "that we would The Pailippine Mission, lately ar made by the local company, the local never win the war until every man, upon efficial Washington. Our Pacific the public. The Government Commission of the public. The Government Commission of the public of wards state very frankly that they sion will be made up of experts, and I got back to America I found that evold piedge of the United States to six of conditions in each case it takes boys, too, were doing your bits; doing grant them independence. President up, and to offer definite recommendar oil that you could to help your country

forty of the most progressive and best Right smash on top of the announce. Clyndon Sawin, Clarence Philbrook, to be thoroughly canvassed at the supment that railroads and telephones and Guy Thurston, Roy Davis and Robert erintendents' conference, July 7 to 12. Halfway Measures Putile in Fighting birds begin to show a gradual loss of Mr. Maximo M. Ralam, Becrelary of telegraphs are to be returned to their Goddard. the Philippine Mission, has established owners, comes the news that the Ad-A permanent publicity bureau in Wash, ministration, possibly with the Presi, ingien, and he is seeking to secure a dent's support, will move towards the better understanding of this country.

In compliance with a telephone relation the clarified and introduced by Purchase or Infected and sleepiness. Very often there is at better understanding of this country.

In compliance with a telephone relation definitely defined. better understanding of this country 'nationalization of coal, all and gas."

of the conditions that exist among his "Nationalization" in this instance in National Boldiers Ifome, it was an "It is hoped that in the majority of people. He quales Covernor Harrison, likely a new term for "government nounced this morning that Gen. Ed. cases the superintendent will know the transfer for the flock does not stand tendous, which is revealed by lameness, was has love for six years Covernor control," and coperation." Watton wards and Col. Hume would, Wednes, teacher whom he nominates. It is not for claimed breadwinners." It significantly aveiling of the joints and legs, and the serial of the following that alication. It likely to turn out to be day morning, visit the Home and ad, necessary that the teaching first that the fowl are afflicted with tu- sometimes by the formation of hard, "by lemperament, by experience, by the same kind of a rose as its predeces-Assacial ability, and is seery way the sors, with the same kind of smell at. The party tert nere at now o cuck to propose Filiplass are catillat to be tached. The brand on the setemo is in they were scheduled to arrive at 10.30. free from every government except of tino with the arms fallacious methods their sam theirs. These officials are to that were instituted as an itemergen. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ed. day governing 1,000 municipalities and roo during the war, and which when 42 provinces, economically, efficiently, voder any were intended to result in and for the good of the entire people." "government ownership," as was prov-Osvernor Harrison says: "They have rd by the Hariway Administrator and a native Congress including many Director of Wires, before the Govern-

mas and other Philippine Universities, cost could it pressed a college professor and in education and ability they come calo the service as an "administrator." pase favorably with any I know." Then there was a famine, which many DRIVE FOR BETTER At this time it asoms strikingly ap people believe would have been averted propriate that the ideals to palastak had not the industry been over regulatingly callierd to secure the happiness, and the analyst come of the blockade State Supt. Thomas Urges Great Care years of college training or the equiva Parrots, and the smaller caged birds among the fewl. If any birds slightly and semilari of Bosope, in which we because the companies conducted their in Belection of Tosobers. For the tent. Superintendents who have all are very ansceptible to human tubercu. affected are retained the chances are separated their and transportation affairs, by means of special Training and Special Companies teachers may look, however, and are often affected they will be subsequent carriers and second the subsequent carriers are subsequent carriers.

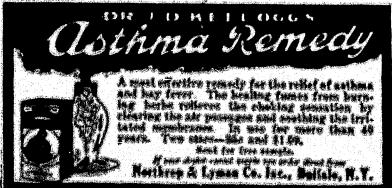
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President and soveral of the Cabinet General Edwards saw a morning paper Por the first time during the trip officers have made appeals for higher of Monday upon his arrival and read

pines in the farances, or infamous, Philifurnished relief. The timidity of local Monday night the Boy Scouts ippines Village. While the Hi. Louis politicians has prevented readjustment. Boy Scouts called upon the General in

and thunder navely, so quite seterally the savages collected in the COLDEN RULE AS A YARDSTICK and to make better citizens. As he has rice, easy enough to believe of a people when American arms had subdued that the Filipines were a lot of degen may know it—there is still failure to lighted to meet them, and as they fled and a kopeless lot.

[Amons One Moss, const, constant of the pringing men to understand discipline and to make better citizens. As he has several times before pointed out it was not a mark of inferiority but a part of the general program of making an arrangement, and even though the whole town may. He told the lads that he was defined to make the shook each boy's

quest from Gov. Hurley of the Togus

nell of Augusta, Adjutant General Oco Mel. Presson of Maine, Col. Frank M. Home of the 163d Inf., Major Hy. tional Courd of Maine, Sam E. Conner, Lowiston Journal.

dress the inmates there.

"rights of small nations," are no STANDARDIZING LIVE STOCK introdent Thomas of the public schools, possible for a superintendent to make

reive prempt attention.

bis for all of the unions to be given a Comp Pice Gule, together with woods toprocentative. This will make it never craft, will be given special consider they be select the best condidates and atless. Thyrical education covers a comto distribute them to the most strictly plots programms including encention birds which have died, to the extent seral torses. The teacher than extented and play." will, siers the it employed by a lawn, king ber kerelend malaly to the town in which the treebox. Blief may, benever, i

/OU can't help cutting loose joy'us remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert-it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfy-

ing as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four! It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasurepasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

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The party left here at 0.50 o'clock though that would be on added advant as a unit must "go West." Halfway Occasionally the skin over the swollen

"If you do not have a tracker, sait nominate such helping teacher as it by it. In a letter just sent out to union teacher who is already installed and does not seem wise to depose a helping

WHY NOT BUY IT IN COLUMN

FOWL GET "T. B."

in the union at the present time at bereulasis, which means that the flock external tamors of considerable size.

they were scheduled to arrive at 10.30. "If all arrangements have not yet losis, as there is no treatment of any is alcerated, and a small quantity of been completed for next year such as avail against the disease in poultry, pus containing large numbers of tuberthe adjustment of the colory schedole The one practical course is to kill of the clo bacilli is discharged. Swellings and marile, scenator and Mrs. Goy P. Can. and definite location. So not heritate whole flock with maximum expedition, bony enlargements of the joints of to nominate your tracker if you are sat and homediately thereafter to disin. fow's are invariably suspicious and ished arrangements will be completed, feet thoroughly all the houses and runs, their nature should always be investiable or are unable to make arrange contagious disease, characterized by the the twee, spleen and intestines to deter-

ments for one, you will have until an development of nodules called tubereles mine whether these have on their surother year to get ready for the next in various organs of the body, but most faces, any whitish or yellowish spots to be recommended this will be set in various organs of the body, but most which when out into prove to be tolored. list. In come instances this will be an frequently in the liver, spicen, and in which when cut into prove to be tuberadvantage as it will give the superior testines. T. H. of favis is readily com- culous masses.

tendent time to make a very careful municated to most species of birds and. As was previously mentioned, pro-BETTER a selection. It is expected that the momented to most species of manmals, but it vention by the rapid extermination of RURAL SCHOOLS teachers nominated shall be graduates to several species of manmals, but it vention by the rapid extermination of RURAL SCHOOLS teachers nominated shall be graduates in almost impossible to communicate the the discussed flock is the only effective

T. B. Introduced By Purchase superintendent of schools. State Super who is giving excellent service. If it is into the pooliry yard by fowls pur matter how valuable they may be. The declares that one of the most decisive out the rating skeet it will help in de of discased birds that are obtained for well as all the accumulated manure, blown in the drive for better rural termining the first 100 candidates.

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> able to make the rating please do not courses together with physical office, male. The young chicks hatched from delay your manipation but send in the tion and round table discussions cover such infected eggs are discussed when numberies document leaving the rai ing various subjects. Journally work they leave the shell and, of course, soon ing for future consideration. If any tenderally, medical pedagogy, raral, infect the positive with which they run, point in not desirable to school, standards and visitation general Mercover, since the infertile incubated FOR write at once and your letter will re studies in rural life, the relation of the case are often fed to chlokens, it is ext. refro prempt attention.
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> 'After only 160 tenchers are to be being together to her co-workers and dent that even the eggs which do not arbeited this year. It will not be possible to as they breaks, that Broads, the state are to the contagion as bis for all of the main to be possible to be all of the main to be possible to be all of the main to be possible to be all of the main to be possible to be a supplied to Piga, cala, rais, and mice are especially liable to be infected with fewl taber rulesis from eating the careasure of that these animals transmit the coningles to other fam's. Kres calves seed rells are martimen from suffering from this form of tuberrulests.

No Early External Evidences For the most part there are no external symptoms of T. B. in the flock until the disease has reached an ad-

The relation of the helping teacher to: Tuberculosis in Ullickens; No Treat-weight, wasting of muscles, paleness of tion of the joints and of the slegths of

measures are fattle in lighting tuberen. Joints breaks, the interior of the joint Tobercologie of fowls is a chronic, gated by killing the bird and examining

distributors of the disease. Hence, it is not advisable to keep any fowls that

WATCH THE YELLOW SLIP THE DATE EXPIRES.

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Washington By J. E. Jones

RAILROAD DEBITS AND The Director General of Walker D. Hines, is now car sidering the problem of wha in railroad rates the Govern make to provide for the p creased cost of railroad labor, labor in industries supplying and other material to the caseems inevitable that the G must soon advance rates suff provide \$400,000,000 to \$500,0 dational revenues.

The increased cost of rails since 1017 is \$1,000,000,000 a average annual carning per risen from \$1,000 to \$1,500. creased cost of materials con the production of transpomore than \$500,000,000 a yea bulk of this increased cost go workers in coal mines, steel p the other industries producing materials. It is fair to say th \$1,000,000,000 added to the con ducing transportation all but small part is in wages.

To meet this increased opera the Government has thus far railroad revenues through adv rates by about \$1,000,000,000; there is left \$500,000,000 of edsts that have not been prov For the time being the deficit met out of the public Treasury ously this cannot long continrailroads today, on the presen cated basis of costs and ra taking them as a whole, burely the interest on their bonds and cally nothing for their owners

When the Government took of the railroads for war purpose provided, on the recommendatio President, that there should for their use about \$900,000,000 or a little more than 5 per cent value of the properties. In t your of Government control the orating income fell to about 4 p and this year without an incr rates It is likely to be less tha

THE RETURN OF THE RAIL The return of the railroads t owners on such an inadequate basis as is shown by the Director of Railroads in the hearings Congress, would, it is pointed o only mean, the reduction or elim of a large part of railroad div but would undoubtedly mean in interest payments on many r bonds, As Senator Commins, Ch. of the Bennte Interstate Con Committee, lus said, a return roads to their owners without a financial readjustment would no mean railroad bankruptey but

undermine our whole financial stre The Director General of Rallto an address a few days ago in the stated that on the various railronincreased cost of labor and ma was from 50 to 90 per cent, whi increase in rates was less than 2 cent. He suggested that to reest the equilibrium between rates and it might be necessary to find \$300 000 of additional revenues throug advance in rates,

In putting the figure as low as 600,000, the Director General und edly has in mind the possibilit greater efficiency in railroad labor some reduction in the cost of coal, and other products consumed in ation. As for a reduction in the of materials it must be borne in that these increased costs for coal, and other materials are based on a foret of rages, and the concensus o fort opinion is that there will be ! change in the level of prices for s

time to come. The general advance in railroad : made a year age by the Director i eral was on the assumption of a poss-total increase in wages of \$350,000 but since the Lane Wage Board re ils report, \$650,000,000 niditional ereases have been granted, and it is derstood that a further wage incre may be made in the near future.

Director General Hines states ! railroad transportation charges to public are still so low, compered s all other things, that freight rates really the chespest thing in the co try. American feeight rates, even w a farther advance of 10 or 20 per er would still be the lowest in the wor

ORGANIZED CRIME Emboldened by such successes have altended the I. W. W. and Tem Meaney agitations, the sasrebi of the country have started in upon

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